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EIGHT PAGES

Know your county

Recall the Militia? It was Co. E, 2nd Ky.

Of course there is a military background in Letcher County. There is a proud record of voluntary service to the state and the nation.

The county once boasted a unit of the Kentucky State Militia, predecessor of the National Guard.

Company E, Second Kentucky Infantry, was organized in 1903, with John N. Webb as the commander. He became a colonel.

Notable names were active in the militia. Other commanders and leaders included Riley Caudill, Charlie Back and Henry Holbrook, who now lives on Colly. Tounsel Adams was a National Guard unit officer.

In the process of nationalizing the militia into the National Guard at the outbreak of World War II, the Second Kentucky was mustered out.

"I don't believe they gave us any discharges," said Patrick Caudill, who served in the unit for nine years. "At least I don't have any discharge."

The Second Kentucky had its own armory, a spacious wooden building in which Company E, which averaged about 65 men, could drill. John D. W. Collins recalls seeing crowds there for political rallies which must have numbered "nearly a thousand."

The armory later was taken over by the Whitesburg Wholesale Co. when it was formed by Herman Combs, "Big Steve" and "Little Steve" Combs, Charlie H. Back and "Big Henry" Combs. A garage now stands on the site.

Although Company E, as such, was not involved in the global wars, there was excitement. Some of the men, including the brothers Fess and Fred Whitaker, had seen action in the Spanish-American war.

Company E, was active on the Mexican border during the disorders around 1912. In 1907 the militiamen enjoyed a trip to the great fair at Jamestown and Virginia Beach, Va., Pat Caudill recalls.

On the way home, George Hale came down with smallpox. He and his brother, Lemuel, were taken to Lexington. Others of the group were isolated for a time in a remote mountain cabin. Among them were Joseph and Huey Caudill.

Others members of the early militia were Arch Sergeant, Melvin and Steve Cornett, R. B. and Willie J. Caudill, Doc Webb, Henry Adams, Wash Webb and Nat Craft. A first sergeant was Watson Caudill, who was called "Uncle Cud." A quartermaster sergeant was Mose Adams.

A first lieutenant was Elihu B. Addington, with George Sizemore as second lieutenant.

Jackets to meet Black Star in bowl

The 4th annual Coal Bowl football game will be played on Saturday, Nov. 14, in the Harold Shroat Memorial Stadium in Cumberland, at 8 p.m.

The Whitesburg Yellow-jackets of the Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference and the Black Star Eagles of the Cumberland Valley Conference will battle for the "King Coal" trophy.

Festivities will begin at 2:00 p.m. with a giant parade in Cumberland which will feature 10 high school bands, from Southeastern Kentucky and Southwest Virginia, 12 queen candidates, and 20 marching units, floats or displays.

Evening activity gets under way at 6:00 p.m. with a Little League football game. At 6:45 there will be a spectacular band show, under the direction of

Johnny Coppinger, band director from Lynch. At 8:00 p.m. the big game between Whitesburg and Black Star. The queen candidates will be presented at half time; the winner will be crowned at the Coal Bowl, which gets under way at 10:30 p.m. in the Cumberland High gym.

Miss Lane Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwar G. Hill of Harlan, is the 1958 Queen and will reign until the Queen for 1959 is chosen.

Included in the band entries are the following: Benham, Lynch, Cumberland and Whitesburg in Kentucky, Appalachia and Pennington Gap in Virginia.

The Appalachian Area Coal Bowl parade is expected to be viewed by over 20,000 people in the area. This year, record-

(Continued on Page 5)

Water lack may delay school use

Completion and use of the new consolidated grade and high school at Letcher may be delayed because of a lack of water.

The county board of education was advised this week that each of two wells drilled on school property has failed to produce good water. Water in the first well was too salty, while the second well was dry.

The board directed that a third well be drilled in the hope that the driller might have better luck this time.

Supt. W. B. Hall said he had been advised that chances of finding an adequate water supply largely depended upon luck. He said that should the third attempt at drilling fail, the board may have to go into some alternate, and far more expensive, system of water supply.

Possibilities, Hall said, include collection of water from the roof of the school building and use of a large cistern. The cistern would be very expensive, he said, since it would have to be dug out of solid rock.

Another possibility would be installation of a filtration-purification system and use of creek water. But both Hall and board member Kern Whitaker

(Continued on Page 8)

Cranberry users warned

The state health department and the Letcher County health department both warn Letcher County homemakers not to purchase cranberries shipped in from Washington and Oregon.

Some of the berries from those two states have been treated with a chemical believed to be one of the possible causes of cancer. The warning not to buy applies to fresh, frozen and canned berries.

Actually, the berry situation is expected to have but little effect upon Letcher County. A spokesman for Lewis Wholesale said that firm buys all its berries from east coast states, rather than from the west. The general belief is that because of freight differentials all berries consumed in Eastern Kentucky come from the eastern states.

But, to be on the safe side, check the labels on the cranberries before you make your next purchase, the health department said.

School improvements directed by board

The Letcher County Board of Education voted Saturday to make improvements to the Whitesburg High School, and the Eolia, Blackey, and Upper Millstone grade schools.

For Whitesburg, the board voted to purchase \$9,965 worth of equipment for installation of a science laboratory. It also accepted a \$2,742 bid from H. B. Reedy Plumbing and Heating Co. for installation of plumbing for the laboratory.

For Blackey, the board voted to install indoor toilet facilities, and directed that the building's leaky roof be repaired.

For Eolia, the board voted to buy paint to paint the school after the Eolia PTA said it would do the labor free.

For Upper Millstone, the board voted to buy a new stove and new stovepipe, and sent word to the teacher she and her pupils no longer will have to pick up coal off slate dumps. A group of parents said the teacher had been sending the

children to the slate dump after she was told by someone she would receive no more coal this year.

In other actions, the board voted to buy new tires for several school buses and accepted a low bid of \$6,175 from Jerry's Tire Service for the tires, the lowest of six bids offered.

The board hired Tina Adams as cook and Jasper Fields as janitor in the Whitesburg schools on recommendation of W. B. Hall, and also hired T. C. Halcomb as assistant janitor at Hemphill on Hall's recommendation.

The board also directed that a small shelter be erected along the roadside at Sandlick for children who have to wait for the school bus.

And, in another action, the board declined to permit the Girl Scouts to use a bus to attend a Scout rally in Hazard after Hall said there would be no insurance to cover the trip.

City not worth saving from floods

Whitesburg has no hope of getting any flood control work done by the federal government.

In a letter to the Chamber of Commerce this week, C. C. Noble, district engineer for the Corps of Engineers, said in effect that there's nothing in Whitesburg worth spending the money to save.

Noble wrote to Chamber president Fred Coffey, who had requested information after representatives of the corps visited here several weeks ago.

The representatives came to Whitesburg after Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky told the chamber during a visit here that he believed he could persuade the corps to dredge the Kentucky River in Whitesburg area to lessen chances of future flood damage. The senator expressed belief costs would be insignificant.

Cooper said he would ask the corps to send someone to Whitesburg to look into dredging possibilities. Someone came. Coffey showed him around. Here is the text of Noble's letter:

"A study of the flood problem in Whitesburg was made shortly after the record flood of January, 1957. The purpose of the investigation was to determine the feasibility of flood

control works to reduce flood damage to property in the area. Channel improvement of the nature suggested by you was included in the study. Field surveys of damage and topography were made as a basis for the study.

"The restrictive effect of bridges was investigated and the value of channel enlargement as limited by buildings and other improvements was studied. Consideration was also given to levees for flood protection in the area.

"The value of considered works in reducing future flood damage was compared with their cost to determine economic justification which is a legal requirement for eligibility for federal flood control expenditures. In this study, we were unable to find an economically practicable method of reducing flood damages in the Whitesburg area.

"As there have been no significant changes in conditions since the investigation was made, it appears that further study for flood control improvements at Whitesburg is not warranted at this time."

Meanwhile, the federal government continued to send millions of dollars for flood control and similar projects overseas.

He then suggested that in the absence of a regular school bus for the Colson school, the board could advertise for bids and contract with some private individual to haul the children.

Hall told the Colson parents the board, by private contract, could provide them with transportation but said "they don't do it. They don't like you folks. It's just meanness on their part."

The board then voted to do so, on motion of Arnold Hall. Dr. Wright and Kern Whitaker voted for the motion. Ben Brown and Alvin Holbrook did not vote.

After the motion was voted on, Dr. Wright told Superintendent Hall that he, Hall, didn't have to do anything for

the people on Colson because "they're not going to vote again (in a school board race) for three years and you won't need them by then."

Fleming-Neon gym damaged by blaze

Fire did extensive damage Wednesday night to the Fleming-Neon High School gymnasium, a frame structure located near the high school at Fleming.

County School Supt. William B. Hall said school maintenance superintendent Henry Deal was at the school today, trying to determine the extent of the damage. Observers said one corner of the building was burned out from the fire, which apparently started from one of two pot-bellied stoves used to heat the structure.

Hall said the Board of Education carries \$10,000 worth of insurance on the building.

Any repairs made on it must come from the school board's maintenance funds. All money which comes to Letcher County through the minimum foundation plan to be spent on capital outlay must be spent for classrooms and cannot be spent for gymnasium, Hall said.

If the building is beyond repair, Fleming apparently will have to use the gymnasium at Whitesburg and rearrange its basketball schedule accordingly. When fire destroyed the Fleming-Neon High School two years ago, the board of education issued bonds to the limit of its legally permissible in-

(Continued on Page 8)

World War I veteran buried with full honor

By Larry Caudill
They buried the other day

the famed Floyd Back mule on Elk Creek. The hybrid was full of years and the wisdom of his breed. He was a veteran of World War I, but there were in his dossier no note of medals for heroism. For stubbornness, yes. He was one of his own will.

He was mustered out of the military with millions of others of human and hybrid species. Estimates of his age are based on the premise that at the end of his martial career he was at least three years old, so he was around 44 years into the Twentieth Century when he passed away of the ravages of the years and frustration of his sexless kind.

His name was John, short for J. J. Perishing, a well-known military man of the era, although he had been over his span called many other names, but none so complimentary.

The Floyd Back family accorded John a formal last rite and his obituary proclivities were forgotten in the unspoken eulogies at the interment; he was looked upon as one of a vanishing breed. Solemn and fitting honors were paid.

"But digging that great big grave sure was a job of work in the frozen ground," said a member of the family, leaning upon his shovel.

He looked at the grave: "Rest in peaceful pastures, you ornery old..."

Fiscal court to cancel voting machine contract

The Letcher County Fiscal Court voted Tuesday to cancel its contract for the 22 voting machines used in the county for the past three elections.

All eight magistrates voted for the motion, which was introduced by Magistrate Wash Bates.

Bates' motion stated that the county was canceling the contract for purchase of the machines because the contract itself was illegal. The purchase

was illegal, the motion said, because the county had not advertised for bids on purchase of the machines. State law requires public agencies to advertise for bids on all purchases costing \$500 or more. The voting machines cost some \$40,000.

Apparently there also were other reasons for the decision to do away with the machines. The county is short of money.

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Morehead honors Kincer

Morehead — Bobby Kincer, a 175-pound senior halfback on the Morehead State College football team, will be honored at pre-game ceremonies Saturday as Morehead plays Eastern Kentucky.

Bobby, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lundy Kincer of Mayking, is a former Whitesburg High School star and is the cousin of Whitesburg's current sensation, Roger Kincer.

A large group of friends from Whitesburg will attend Saturday's game which has been designated senior recognition day. Gifts will be presented to

Bobby and four other graduating seniors.

"Bobby has been an outstanding football player and an inspiration to the younger boys on the squad," said head coach Guy Penny.

Saturday's game will renew the most hotly contested intrastate rivalry as the Eagles and Maroons battle for the coveted "Hawg Rifle."

The "Hawg Rifle" was presented to the two schools in 1937 by the Morehead State College Campus Club as a symbol of the region served by the two schools and goes to the winner of each year's game.

More about that hole

Last week's "Know Your County" article concerning the Bull Hole, famed retreat of defeated politicians, brought forth further information on the hole from John S. Webb of Louisville.

Webb is a brother of the late Nehemiah Webb, founder of The Mountain Eagle. Here's

what he has to say concerning the mysterious origins of "The Bull Hole":

Our Very Dear Old Mountain Eagle:

In last week's issue—just after the great Kentucky election—the information on "The Bull Hole" somewhat arouses

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School board to permit all pupils to ride buses

The Letcher County Board of Education voted Saturday to permit all children attending Letcher, Fleming-Neon, Whitesburg or other schools now served by school buses to ride on the buses if they so desire.

The board voted to do so on motion of Kern Whitaker following a lengthy and sometimes heated discussion of school transportation problems.

In a related action, the board voted to hire someone to provide transportation for pupils at the Colson school, following appearance of a delegation of parents from that school.

The parents told the board they wouldn't send their children to school after the weather gets bad unless transportation

is provided.

Board Chairman Dr. B. F. Wright told the delegation that he wanted to make it clear it was not the fault of the board that transportation had not already been provided.

Dr. Wright said the board some time ago entered an order directing that a bus be placed in service at Colson, but charged that W. B. Hall had ignored the order.

"I tell you folks that the board has voted to put a bus over there and the superintendent has refused to do it. The order is on the books," Dr. Wright said.

Hall interrupted to say he had refused Colson the bus "because we didn't have the money," and said it would be

a "violation" of state regulations for him to do so.

Dr. Wright retorted that anytime Hall doesn't want to do something, he just says that it would be a "violation" if he did take the specified action.

"He could arrange that (for a bus at Colson). He just won't do it. It's just meanness on his part," Dr. Wright said, adding, "He doesn't like those people over there."

Hall then interrupted to say he could tell the board how it could provide transportation for the Colson school without any action on his part. Hall said he could tell the board how to do it, but he didn't want to be a party to the action, because this would be a "violation."

After the motion was voted on, Dr. Wright told Superintendent Hall that he, Hall, didn't have to do anything for

Quilting, quilting, more quilting at Ulvah

By Lovell Caudill
Quilting, quilting and more quilting goes on in the vicinity of Ulvah. Last Friday the best dinner was given by Polly Mitchell, who had the quilting at her house for dinner. The job was well done, and the quilt taken out of the frames. Mr. and Mrs. Pryse Smith

lost the last girl they had. Last week Mima Gean was married to Billy Dean Brashears. Remember the song "Love Thy Neighbor As Thy Self?" Well, last week Jim Bailey divided kindling with a neighbor on the night before the big frost. That's equal to dividing milk from one old cow.

Luck came our way last week. On Friday the good man delivered coal to the Bluefield school, after two weeks of chilly weather, and red noses. The joke is on Nina Mae Caudill this week. Thinking her instant coffee had been placed in the cup for her, she applied hot water and found she only had pepper tea, (results of a smaller brother's Halloween prank).

Mrs. Zola Adams spent the weekend in Ulvah with Claudia Mae, Everett and Mrs. Vina Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bedwell visited his grandma, Mrs. Polly Ann Caudill last Saturday.

Paul Brown is home for two weeks while his boss is taking a two-week honeymoon in Florida. Rex and Rolan Brown made a weekend trip home, bringing along their girl friends, who live at Leatherwood. Mrs. Wayne Brown will have the quilting in her home this week. The quilt will be for the son, Roen. (Gets chilly in Indiana, he'll need it.) Mrs. Ray Brown is behind the wheel at this time. The ladies are cheering for her, wondering if she'll make the driver's test.

Letcher seniors plan Thanksgiving dinner

By Larry Caudill
You can enjoy your traditional Thanksgiving dinner a bit early this year and avoid the rush as guests of the senior class and the Boosters Club at Letcher High School. Not free, Senior President John Hall pointed out: The tickets are a buck a throw—and well worth it, according to the menu devised by Lovell Caudill and Irene Brown: turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, creamed peas, hot rolls and coffee. Profits will go to the fund to finance the seniors' spring trip; they hope to the Washington area. A stage play last week boosted the fund with three performances. In the cast of "Everybody's Crazy" were Lee Cornett, Bill Caudill, James Wilson, Back, Bill Duke, Atha Steely, Mary Ann Asher, Phoebe Hampton, John Hall, Alice Fay Ison, Jean Hensley, Larry Whitaker, Martha Jane McIntyre, Pat Caudill, Roger Nichols, Victor Bowling and an unidentified ghost. Backstage were Coleman Ray Blair, Enos Amburgey, Nina Mae Caudill, Riley Eugene Caudill, Haston Whitaker, Darrell Caudill and the roster of the Speech and Dramatics Class. Many times this will assure a cover crop on land that overflows and is otherwise hard to establish a cover crop. N. L. Combs of Colson has sown his pond fill in grass and has made a good stock watering tank. Monroe Fields, postmaster at Roxana, reports his sericea is growing and looks well. E. H. Day and Milburn Collins of Dongola, have sown their grassed waterway in fescue and it is sprouting well.

Enroll at Transy

Letcher County residents, liberal arts. The school is known as the "Athens of the West." Mr. Compton, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Compton, Neon, is a sophomore majoring in business. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Miss Sparks, daughter of Mrs. Goldie Aldridge, is a senior majoring in business. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Transylvania, the oldest college West of the Allegheny Mountains, is a small college dedicated to excellence in the

HOUSE FOR SALE — Located at Seco on official hill, directly above South-East Coal Co. store. The house consists of the following:

1. Huge living-dining room combination
 2. Three bedrooms
 3. Lengthy kitchen
 4. Two baths (one modern)
 5. Furnace room equipped with hot water heat with stoker
 6. A huge basement
 7. Three utility rooms
 8. Walk in closets
 9. A new solid core oak front door
 10. Can drive car to back door
- CONTACT — Mr. Ardell Champion, Phone 3031, Seco, Kentucky.

Keep temperatures in freezer at zero

Lexington — Don't let a few degrees variation in the temperature of your freezer rob you of much nutritional value in your stored fruits and vegetables. A constant level of zero degrees F. is recommended for food freezers, says D. C. Martin, U.K. Experiment Station horticulture department researcher. Research shows that for every five degrees rise in temperature, stored items lost some vitamins or quality; rate of chlorophyll loss from spinach doubled each time the temperature rose five degrees between zero F. and 25 degrees F. Frozen strawberries will lose about 40 percent of their Vitamin C content in one month at 20 degrees F. storage but very little at zero degrees. To retain initial flavor, color and nutritional value of frozen fruits and vegetables, they must be stored at temperatures held at or below zero degrees F., Martin noted. He recommends a freezer temperature check every few hours over a two or three-day period; one way to get this is to place an accurate thermometer in the freezer and check it in the foregoing schedule; move the thermometer to various spots inside the box to see if temperatures are uniform throughout. If the box is not at zero or below, have a service man check it.

Students busy writing essays

By Cecil Hensley
Soil Conservationist
The teachers and students of the county are busy in the process of writing some mighty good soil conservation essays. In view of the interest, surely the best essays written thus far will be produced this year. Fescue at the rate of 30 pounds per acre will produce a good cover crop when sown on fresh corn ground at the last cultivation.

Many times this will assure a cover crop on land that overflows and is otherwise hard to establish a cover crop. N. L. Combs of Colson has sown his pond fill in grass and has made a good stock watering tank. Monroe Fields, postmaster at Roxana, reports his sericea is growing and looks well. E. H. Day and Milburn Collins of Dongola, have sown their grassed waterway in fescue and it is sprouting well.

Gordon Thompson in Mediterranean

Mediterranean — Gordon Thompson, gunner's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson of Juan, Ky., is serving aboard the destroyer USS Hale operating with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. Since leaving the states in early August, the Hale has visited Spain, France, Italy, and Greece.

THE MOUNTAIN EAGLE TELEVISION LISTINGS

PROGRAM LISTINGS SUBJECT TO LAST-MINUTE CHANGES BY STATIONS

Daytime	7 P. M. —	12 A. M.
WSAZ — 3 MON. — FRI. 7:00 Today 9:00 Katie Doonan 9:30 Comedy Time 10:00 Dough Re Mi 10:30 Treasure Hunt 11:00 Price Is Right 11:30 Concentration 12:30 It Could Be You 1:00 News 1:15 Movie 2:00 Queen for a Day 2:30 Court of Human Relations 3:00 Young Dr. Malone 3:30 From These Roots 4:00 Truth or Consequences 4:30 Spinach Playhouse 5:30 Monday — Sgt. Preston Tuesday — Superman Wednesday Woody Woodpecker Thursday — Sgt. Preston Friday — Cisco Kid 5:00 Spinach Playhouse 6:15 Jim Thacker 6:25 Weather 6:30 News 6:45 NBC News WCYB — 5 6:00 Continental Class 7:00 Today 7:25 Morning Devotion 7:30 Today 8:25 Local News 8:30 Today 9:00 Fun & Fantasy 9:30 Life of Riley 10:00 Dough Re Mi 10:30 Treasure Hunt 11:00 Price Is Right 11:30 Concentration 12:00 The Tea Dough 12:30 It Could Be You 1:00 Topper 1:30 Married Joan 2:00 Queen for a Day 2:30 Thin Man 3:00 Young Dr. Malone 3:30 From These Roots 4:00 House on High Street 4:30 Split Personality 5:00 Looney Tunes 5:30 Tuesday — Columbia Comedy Wednesday Woody Woodpecker Thursday — Superman Friday — Huckleberry Hound 6:00 Popeye Show 6:30 News 6:40 Weather WHIS — 6 7:00 Today 9:00 Korny Toons 9:15 Telescope 9:45 Pastor's Study 10:00 Dough Re Mi 10:30 Treasure Hunt 11:00 Price Is Right 11:30 Concentration 12:00 Truth or Consequences 12:30 The Tea Dough 1:00 Woman's World 2:00 Queen for a Day 2:30 Court of Human Relations 3:00 Young Dr. Malone 3:30 From These Roots 4:00 Truth or Consequences 4:30 Country Fair 5:00 RFD Rascals 5:30 Circle Six Ranch 6:40 Weather 6:45 News Report WCHS — 8 8:00 Ding Dong 8:30 Doug Martin 9:00 Romper Room 10:00 Morning Show 11:00 Pieces of Eight 11:35 News 11:50 Mr. Adams & Eve 12:00 Across the Board 12:30 Pastime Quiz 1:00 Music Bingo 1:30 Way of Life 2:00 Day in Court 2:30 Gale Storm 3:00 Beat the Clock 3:30 Who Do You Trust 4:00 American Bandstand 5:30 Rio Rio Rio 6:30 News 6:45 Sports Beat	7 P. M. — 12 A. M. Friday NOVEMBER 6 WSAZ — 3 7:00 Death Valley 7:30 This man Dawson 8:00 Troubleshot 8:30 Art Carney 10:00 Shubert Alley 11:00 News 11:10 Weather 11:15 Jack Paar WCYB — 5 6:45 San Francisco 7:15 News 7:30 State Trooper 8:00 Troubleshot 8:30 Art Carney 10:00 Shubert Alley 11:00 News 11:15 Jack Paar WHIS — 6 7:00 Seal Hunt 7:30 People are funny 8:00 Alfred Land 8:30 Art Carney 10:00 Cavalcade Sports 10:45 Jackpot Bowling 11:00 News 11:10 Weather 11:15 Jack Paar WCHS — 8 7:00 26 Men 7:30 Walt Disney 8:30 Man from Black Hawk 9:00 77 Sunset Strip 10:00 The Detectives 10:30 Black Saddle 11:00 News 11:05 Weather 11:10 Sports 11:15 "Woman of the Year" Sunday NOVEMBER 8 WSAZ — 3 7:00 26 Men 7:30 Walt Disney 8:30 Man from Black Hawk 9:00 77 Sunset Strip 10:00 The Detectives 10:30 Black Saddle 11:00 News 11:05 Weather 11:10 Sports 11:15 "Woman of the Year" Saturday NOVEMBER 7 WSAZ — 3 8:00 Ramar 8:30 Circle 3 Ranch 9:30 Junior Auction 10:00 Howdy Doody 10:30 Ruff & Reddy 11:00 News 11:30 Circus Boy 12:00 True Story 12:30 Detect. Diary 1:00 Gloria Bottom Boat 1:15 NCAA Reg. Football 4:00 Modern Science 4:30 Saturday Thea. "Passage" From Hong Kong 5:30 Readers Digest 6:00 News Picture 6:15 Jim Thacker 6:30 Waterfront 7:00 Jambooree 7:30 Bonanza 8:30 Man and the Challenge 9:00 The Deputy 9:30 Five Fingers 10:30 Plainsman 11:00 News 11:10 Weather 11:15 Shockwatch — "The Mad Ghoul" "Man With Nine Lives" WCYB — 5 8:00 Cartoon Capets 9:30 Popeye Show 10:00 Howdy Doody 10:30 Ruff & Reddy 11:00 News 11:30 Circus Boy 12:00 True Story 12:30 Detect. Diary 1:00 Mr. Wizard 1:30 Travel & Adven. 2:00 So. Reg. Football Navy vs Geo. Wash. 4:30 Travel & Adven. 5:00 News Special 5:30 Five Fingers 6:00 Dick Clarke 6:30 Bonanza 7:00 Robert Taylor 7:30 Lawrence Welk 10:00 Wichita Town 10:30 It Could Be You 11:00 News 11:15 Shining Victory WHIS — 6 9:00 Kiddie Kapers 9:45 Lears to Draw 10:00 Junior Auction 10:30 Ruff & Reddy	12 A. M. Monday NOVEMBER 9 WSAZ — 3 7:00 Huckleberry Hound 7:30 People Are Funny 8:00 Love & Marriage 8:30 Wells Fargo 9:00 Peter Gunn 9:30 Theatre 10:00 Steve Allen 11:00 News 11:10 Weather 11:15 Jack Paar WCYB — 5 6:45 Amos & Andy 7:15 News 7:30 Wagon Train 8:30 Bold Adventure 9:00 Perry Como 10:30 Melody Time 11:00 News 11:15 Sports 11:15 Jack Paar WHIS — 6 7:00 Border Patrol 7:30 Wagon Train 8:30 Bold Adventure 9:00 Perry Como 10:30 Melody Time 11:00 News 11:15 Sports 11:15 Jack Paar WCHS — 8 7:00 Four Just Men 7:30 Court of Last Respects 8:00 Lobby 8:30 Ozzie & Harriet 9:00 Hawaiian Eye 10:00 News 10:05 Sports Review 11:00 News 11:10 Weather 11:15 Jack Paar Thursday NOVEMBER 12 WSAZ — 3 7:00 Whirlbirds 7:30 Rescue 8 8:00 Bat Masterson 8:30 Staccato 9:00 Bachelor Father 9:30 Ford Show 10:00 You Bet Your Life 10:30 Take a Good Look 11:00 News 11:10 Weather 11:15 Jack Paar WCYB — 5 6:45 Claco Kid 7:15 News 7:30 Border Patrol 8:00 Lawman 8:30 McKenzie Bold 9:00 Bachelor Father 9:30 Ernie Ford 10:00 You Bet Your Life 10:30 Arthur Murray 11:00 News 11:10 Sports 11:15 Jack Paar WHIS — 6 7:00 Whirlbirds 7:30 Rescue Eight 8:00 Manhunt 8:30 Staccato 9:00 Bachelor Father 9:30 Ernie Ford 10:00 Silent Movie 10:30 News 11:00 Weather 11:15 Jack Paar WCHS — 8 7:00 Flight 7:30 Gale Storm 8:00 Donna Reed 8:30 The Real McCoy 9:00 Pat Boone 9:30 Unhushable 10:30 Border Patrol 11:00 News 11:10 Weather 11:15 Howards of Virginia

Funeral services held for Noah Kiser

Funeral services were held Nov. 5 at the Bill Adams Chapel, Colson, for Noah Kiser, 84, of Cromona, who died Nov. 3 at his home. Burial was in the Adams Cemetery at Colson. The Rev. Andrew Taylor officiated. Mr. Kiser was born at Colson and was a son of Elihu and Clerinda Hall Kiser. He is survived by two children, Urilla Thomas, Cromona, and Edgar Kiser, Ohio. Craft Funeral Home handled funeral arrangements.

Points of interest at Danville

Points of interest at Danville, Ky., include Centre College, Constitution Square, where conventions leading to statehood were held; house where Dr. Ephraim McDowell performed the world's first ovarian operation, and home of Isaac Shelby, Kentucky's first governor. More than 150 thoroughbred horse farms are within a 25-mile radius of Lexington, Ky.

For All Your Insurance Needs, Contact
Whitesburg Insurance Agency
Estill Blair — Woodford Blair
Guy Jackson
Phone 2265 Whitesburg, Ky.

★ EASY TO STORE
★ CHILLS QUICKLY
★ NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN



NEHI
Your favorite flavors in MiraCans*

You can't find a more flavor-full combination of soft drinks than Nehi's. Over 54 years of experience with America's highest flavor standards means that the pleasure's all yours! Nehi flavor beverages taste like you want them to. Try 'em and see.

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MIRACLE OF CONVENIENCE—MiraCan is the trademark of the American Can Company's scientifically designed, flavor-locked, airtight, sealed, carbonated beverage can.

ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING CO., WHITESBURG, KY.

Neon NEWS

By Grace D. Hall

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Yates caught fire last week. It was put out but there was considerable damage done to the kitchen part of the house.

The home of Mrs. Jerleen Church at Tollivertown was burned to the ground Saturday night. Mrs. Church had just moved out of it and had moved to Neon a day or two before it burned.

The Intermediate G.A.s of the Baptist Church at Fleming met Monday, Oct. 26, at the church. Those present were Sandra Wojciechowski, Joyce Peace, Sandy Anderson, and Diane Harlow, with counselor, Mrs. Grant Stallard. Refresh-

Census takers to take training

Census takers for the local area in the 1959 Census of Agriculture have been appointed and will begin an intensive training course on Nov. 11 in preparation for the start of the field canvass on Nov. 13, 1959. It was announced by crew leader J. Fred Adams.

The training session will be held at Jeremiah, Ky., and will be conducted by the crew leader who recently attended a five-day census training course.

The training course will cover the use of the Census questionnaire, Census definitions, interviewing, and map reading. Emphasis will be placed on the importance of locating every farm and obtaining complete and accurate information. The census takers will conduct some actual interviews as part of the training.

Census takers scheduled to take the training include:

Rudolph S. Jones, James B. Perry, James H. Adams, Grant Smith, Verna P. Cornett, Marcus V. Yonts, Pauline Lewis, P. R. Collier, John Q. Adams, Ralph Cornett, Riley Isaac, Grace Sparksman, Walter Coleman, David D. Adams and B. M. Potter.

ments were served.

Mrs. Claude Brown's Sunbeam Class met at the church Saturday, Oct. 31. Eleven members were present and all reported an enjoyable time as they took an imaginary trip to Hong Kong for a visit with the people of China.

Mrs. Don Downing, Mrs. S. M. McKinney, Mrs. Robert Peace and Mrs. Ed Bentley spent two days in Harlan taking a leadership course for W.M.S. and youth organizations of the church.

Master Sammy Ray McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woody McKinney, has been ill in the Whitesburg Hospital for three or four days, under observation. He has returned home now. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Master Randy Bentley spent Thursday with Master Gregory Stallard.

The young people of the First Church of God and several of the adults attended the Youth Crusade in Jenkins Tuesday night. They reported a wonderful service.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Keesee have moved into the Sam Franklin home on Main Street.

Smithsboro

Church begins

'forward program'

The Smithsboro Baptist Church, Smithsboro, Ky., has begun the forward program for their church.

A loyalty dinner is planned for Friday, Nov. 13, at 6:30 p.m. (CST) at the Carr Creek cafeteria, Carr Creek, Ky. Invitations have been mailed to members and friends who attend services at this church. A children's party has been planned for those under eight at the church. All over eight will attend the loyalty dinner.



Combining The Town with Virginia Combs

Mrs. C. Dimmock Jenkins is visiting her son, Charles D. Jenkins, and family in Whitesburg.

Miss Glaua Mare Adams has been made chief operator for Southern Bell Telephone Company. Announcement of her appointment with her picture appeared in the Southern Bell Telephone Journal this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wright and Myra Alice were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Murphy in Lexington.

Mrs. Margaret Roberts, nurse at Memorial Hospital, was guest speaker at the Nurses' Club of Whitesburg High on Thursday, Nov. 5. She also presented a film on First Aid from Johnson and Johnson. The Nurses' Club has 150 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Combs were weekend guests of Coach and Mrs. Ernest Trosper in Bristol. They attended the homecoming game between the Virginia and Tennessee high schools.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adkins of Atlanta, Ga., were weekend guests of Mrs. C. H. Back.

Grace Hudson Circle of the Baptist Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Leonard Lewis on Tuesday. The subject of the program, led by Mrs. Lester Hammock, was Missions in the New Testament. Included were Mrs. McKinley Day, Mrs. James Spence, Mrs. Dow Collins, Mrs. Marie Combs, Mrs. Don English, Mrs. Jack Cox, Mrs. Windus Williams, Mrs. Arthur Dixon, Miss Janice Reece and Mrs. Maurice Lewis.

Miss Julia Dixon is a patient in St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington.

Mrs. Gordon Lewis visited her son, Gordy, a cadet at Millersburg Military Institute. Mrs. Dow Collins accompanied her to Lexington where she visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lewis and Miss Martha Jane Potter went to Lexington on Sunday to see Miss Julia Dixon, who is a patient in St. Joseph Hospital.

At the Inn in Wise, Va., Mrs. Arthur Dixon was hostess on Tuesday to the following: Mrs. J. E. Crawford, Mrs. W. G. Holbrook, Mrs. French Hawk, and Mrs. Sam Collins.

Mrs. Dock Franklin, Mrs. Sarah Bowen and Mrs. Alma Farley attended grand chapter

Order of Eastern Star in Louisville last week. En route they were overnight guests of Mrs. A. K. Franklin in Somerset. She

also attended the grand chapter.

Miss Ann Dugan attended the annual meeting of home economists at Phoenix Hotel in Lexington Nov. 6-7. She was luncheon guest of the College

Club on Friday. Miss Dugan

has been state advisor for the past four year of the Home Economics Club.

Tommy Hoskins, Winchester, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cledis Hoskins at Mayking,

during the weekend. He is employed by Browning Turkey Industry part time and is attending Martin's Business School. He graduated in 1959 from Whitesburg High School.

(Continued on Page 8)

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Ham **lb. 59c**Spare Ribs (SAUERKRAUT) **lb. 39c**Wiener (Reg or King Size) **lb. 49c**Canned Hams Ready To Serve **8 lb. 4.99**Sausage Super Right (Hot or Mild) **lb. 2 57c**Hams Super Right (Whole Half or Butt) Shank Portion **lb. 39c**

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Peas Excellent Quality **2 16-Oz. 25c**Biscuits Ballade Or Pillsbury **6 Cans 49c**Apple Sauce A&P **4 16-Oz. 49c**Fruit Cocktail Sultana **3 30-Oz. 98c**Del Monte Pineapple Juice **3 46-Oz. 1.00**Nutley Margarine **3 1-Lb. 49c**Peanut Butter Sultana In Reusable Jar **4 lb. 1.29**Hershey Choc. Kisses **2 6-Oz. 49c**

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Bananas **lb. 10c****Tomatoes** Calif. Fancy Vine Ripened **lb. 23c**

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SLICED CHEESE **2 6-Oz. 39c**Stokelys Corn Golden Cream Style **2 16-Oz. 33c**Stokelys Peas Honey Pod **2 16-Oz. 33c**Stokelys Catsup **2 16-Oz. 35c**Stokelys Tomatoes **2 16-Oz. 47c**Stokelys Lima Beans Small Green **2 16-Oz. 25c**Stokelys Diced Carrots **2 16-Oz. 31c****Chase & Sanborn** Vacuum 1-Lb. Pack Can **74c****Crisco Shortening** **3 lb. 79c****Butter Kernel** Golden Whole Kernel CORN **2 No. 308 41c****Butter Kernel** PEAS & CARROTS **2 16-Oz. 41c****Florient** Floral or Spice Deodorant **6-Oz. 79c****Vel Soap Powder** **Lg. 32c****Lifebuoy Soap** Bath Size **2 Bars 31c**

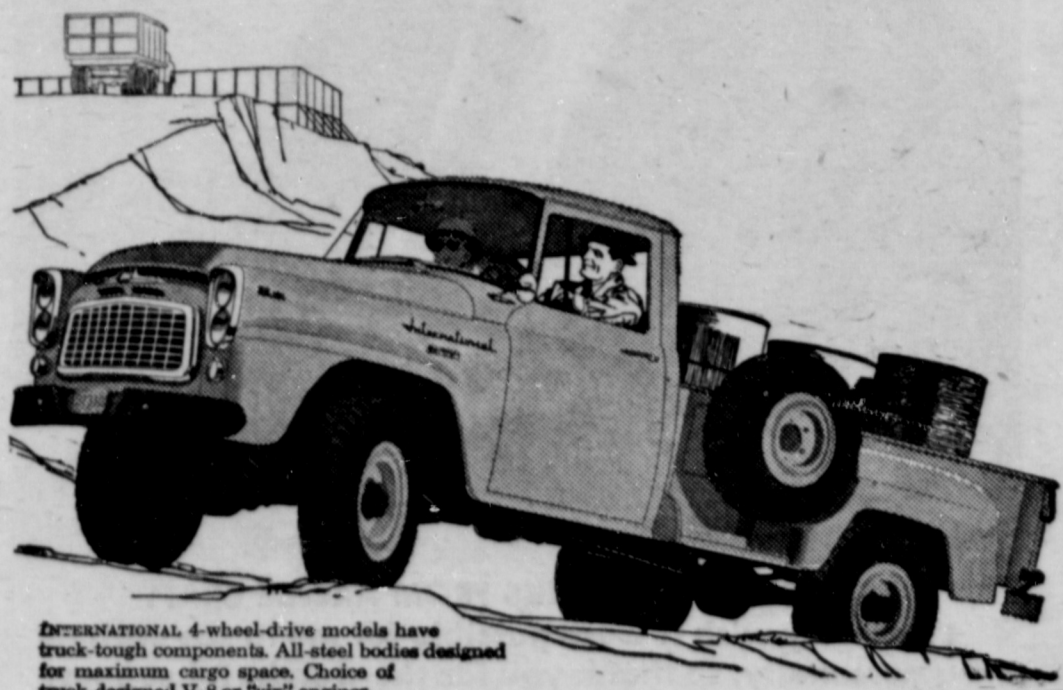
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INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE LINE

201 towns get new industries

Frankfort — Two hundred and one communities—scattered the length and breadth of Kentucky—have shared in the \$2 billion-plus investment in manufacturing facilities in Kentucky during the past eleven years.

More than 1,000 new and expanded factories have taken shape on the State's economic landscape since 1948, and some 25 others are in the construction or drawing board stage.

Overall manufacturing developments in Kentucky in this period represent 70,000 additional jobs and new continuing annual payrolls totaling approximately \$280,000,000.

This picture of growing industrialization in the Commonwealth is found in an analysis of manufacturing expansion made by the State Department of Economic Development in conjunction with publication of the 1959-60 Kentucky Industrial Directory, just off the press. The directory is an up-to-date compilation of new and existing manufacturing plants in Kentucky, their products, employment and names of key executives.

The new edition runs to 376 pages and lists nearly 3,000 manufacturing plants, some 700 more than carried in the first directory published by the department in 1949. Published in cooperation with the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, the directory is revised every two years on the basis of a statewide census of manufacturing operations by the Department of Economic Development's research division.

The development agency's comparative study shows that value added by Kentucky manufacturing establishments reached \$1,747,621,000 in 1957 (the latest year for which such data are available) an increase of \$1,004,299,000, or 135.9 percent, over 1947. The nation's gain during the same period was 94.5 percent.

The development agency reports that manufacturing employment in Kentucky, covered by the State's unemployment compensation law, stood at 166,431 during the first quarter of this year, an increase of 28.5 percent over 1947 federal census estimates. The national increase in factory in factory workers for the same period was only 4.4 percent.

The department said manufacturing payrolls in the State rose to \$786,000,000 in 1958 "despite a nationwide recession," for an increase of 118.9 percent since 1947. For the corresponding period, the national gain was 80.4 percent.

Manufacturing wages last year represented 18.3 percent of all personal income payments in Kentucky, as against 15.1 percent in 1947, it was pointed out.

The agency said Kentucky's postwar advance in manufacturing has been felt throughout the State economy. It attributes "in large part to new industrial payrolls" the following gains since 1947 in several important indexes of economic growth: personal income, up from \$2,383,000,000 to \$4,303,000,000; per capita income, up from \$850 to \$1,397; bank deposits, up from \$1,313,920,000 to \$1,616,609,000; and retail trade, up from \$1,661,652,000 (1948) to \$2,426,343,000.

Commenting on the findings of the department's study, Economic Development Commissioner George W. Hubley Jr., said that they "clearly define Kentucky's position as a rapidly-growing manufacturing center with a rate of gain considerably above the national average, when measured in terms of new facilities, new capital investment, new jobs and increased value added by manufacture."

"The postwar years have seen many industrial developments that have had a profound impact on Kentucky," Hubley added. "Louisville has become the home of the world's largest household appliance manufacturing operation, Lexington is the site of the world's largest electric typewriter plant, Calvert City has become a ranking chemical center, atomic energy products are being produced at a vast installation in Paducah, Bowling Green is one of the chief producers of automobile carburetors, Campbellsville now has

one of the region's biggest clothing operations, and many other Kentucky cities are becoming nationally known for products never before manufactured within the State's borders."

The department's analysis of Kentucky's industrial growth shows that 81 of Kentucky's 120 counties experienced manufacturing employment gains in the 1947-59 period. Twenty-seven counties enjoyed net increases of 250 or more workers, ranging from 271 in Hardin County to 11,398 in Jefferson County.

Employment gains and the department's estimates of manufacturing payroll increases since 1957 for counties in the "250-or-more category" are:

Barren, 334, \$1,813,000; Bourbon, 316, \$1,237,000; Boyd, 1,134, \$26,619,000; Boyle, 921, \$4,413,000; Bullitt, 400, \$1,870,000; Calloway, 636, \$3,029,000; Christian, 392, \$3,597,000; Clark, 750, \$3,296,000; Daviess, 2,030, \$19,977,000; Fayette, 5,346, \$35,088,000; Hardin, 271, \$1,275,000; Harrison, 599, \$2,884,000.

Henderson, 798, \$4,914,000; Jefferson, 1,398, \$223,188,000; Logan, 516, \$1,906,000; McCracken, 1,133, \$16,697,000; Madison, 623, \$3,150,000; Marshall, 1,574, \$776,000; Meade, 326, \$2,298,000; Mercer, 411, \$2,233,000; Nelson, 336, \$2,955,000; Scott, 321, \$1,308,000; Simpson, 412, \$1,541,000; Taylor, 1,543, \$17,000; Warren, 961, \$6,118,000; Webster, 387, \$1,006,000; Woodford, 739, \$3,598,000. Payroll increases reflect wage hikes as well as new employment.

Thirty-two, or approximately one-quarter, of the State's counties now have more than 700 manufacturing employees.

The development agency's analysis reveals that Kentucky's 1,200-plus new and expanded industrial plants since 1948 are located in 201 different communities in all parts of the State.

It is pointed out that a large portion of new-plant growth has occurred in the category of establishments employing 25 or more persons. On this list are 292 operations located in 124 communities.

In the category of what the department classifies as "major" employers—that is, plants having payrolls of 100 or more workers—the survey turned up 107 new operations in production or planned in 63 communities since 1948. These facilities range in size all the way up to General Electric's Appliance Park in Louisville, established in 1953, which employs more than 11,000 persons. A large number of this group bear some of the best-known industrial names in the nation.

On the list of new Kentucky plants with 100 or more employees, which have gone into production since 1948, are:

Albany — Albany Mfg. Co.; Arlington, Deena of Arlington, Inc.; Ashland, Ashland Crafts, Inc.; National Mine Service Co.; Bardonia, Bardonia Mfg. Co.; Benton, Star Brite Industries; Berea, Berea Rubber Co.; Bowling Green, Bowling Mfg. Co.; Detrex Chemical Industries, Inc.; Brandenburg, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.; Burkesville, Kent Uniforms, Inc.; Burnside, Grissom-Rakestraw Lumber Co.; Kentucky Poultry Farms, Inc.

Calvert City, Air Reduction Chemical Co.; General Aniline & Film Corp.; B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co.; National Carbide Co.; Pennsalt Chemicals Corp.; Pittsburgh Metallurgical Co., Inc.; Campbellsville, Union Underwear Co.; Carlisle-Griffin Mfg. Co., Inc.; Clinton, Clinton Garment Mfg. Co.; Covington, Kent Corp.; Cynthiana, Cynthiana Mills, Inc.; Kawneer Co.; Danville, Corning Glass Works; Edmonton, Edmonton Mfg. Co.; Elizabethtown, E-Town Time Corp.; Erlanger, Michaels Art Bronze Co.

Falmouth, The Falmouth Co.; Flemingsburg, Flemingsburg Mfg. Co.; Frankfort, Ken-Wel, Inc.; H. K. Porter Co., Inc.; Franklin, Colonial Canneries; The Lenk Co.; Potter & Brumfield; Fulton, Perry-Morse Seed Co.; Georgetown, Electric Parts Corp.; Greenville, B. F. Goodrich Footwear & Flooring Co.; Harrodsburg, Corning Glass Works; Henderson, Gibbs Automatic Moulding Corp.; Spencer

Chemical Co.; Hickman, Hickman Garment Corp.

Hopkinsville, Mid-Continent Spring Co.; Thomas Industries, Inc.; Horse Cave, Horse Cave Mfg. Co.; Lawrenceburg, Universal Button Co.; Lebanon, Telecom, Inc.; Lexington, Dixie Cup Co.; International Business Machines; Irving Air Chute Co., Inc.; Page Mfg. Co.; Parker Seal Co.; R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; The Square D Co.; Standards Products Co.; London Kern's Bakery, Inc.; Louisville, American Saw & Tool Co.; American Synthetic Rubber Corp.; Anaconda Aluminum Co.; Boone Box Co.; Cochran Continental Container Corp.; Famco Inc.; Ford Motor Co.; General Electric Co.; Inland Container Corp.; Louisville Chair Co., Inc.; The Marley Co.; Reynolds Metals Co.; Stauffer Chemical Co.; White Oak Cooperage Co.

Ludlow, Continental Electric Equipment Co.; Madisonville, The Enro Shirt Co.; Marion, Moore Business Forms, Inc.; Monticello, Monticello Shirt Co.; Morehead, Morehead Co.; Morganfield, Kane Mfg. Co.; Mt. Sterling, Griffin Sports-wear, Inc.; Murray, Calloway Mfg. Co.; Olive Hill, AeraFab Corp.; Jones Finishing Co.; Owensboro, American Tobacco Co.; Dewey & Almy Chemical Co.; Green River Steel Corp.; Paducah, Magnavox Co. of Kentucky; Modine Mfg. Co.; Union Carbide Nuclear Co.

Paris, Detroit Harvester Co.; Richmond, Westinghouse Electric Corp.; Russell Springs, Russell Springs Mfg. Co.; Russellville, Rockwell Mfg. Co.; Somerset, General Electric Co.; Springfield, Cowden Mfg. Co.; Stanford, Cowden Mfg. Co.; Vanceburg, United States Shoe Corp.; Versailles, Texas Instruments Inc., Metals & Controls Div.; Williamstown, Williamstown Mfg. Co.; Winchester, Bundy Tubing Co.; Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.

The roster of new plants in the 100-or-over employment class also includes several announced projects which are in the planning or construction stage. These include:

Brandenburg, Olin Mathieson Chemical Co. (2nd plant); Corbin, Corbin Textiles, Inc.; Glasgow, Southern Mfg. Co.; Hartford, Standard Brass Corp.; Louisville, Selig Chemical Co.; Mayfield, General Tire & Rubber Co.; Paducah, Paducah Shirt Co., Inc.; Versailles, International Paper Co.

In cataloguing the types of products of manufacturing plants new to Kentucky since 1948, the department found that their output spans all major production categories. The State's most impressive gains

have been in the machinery, electrical equipment, transportation equipment, glass, chemicals, apparel and tobacco products lines.

The Kentucky Department of Economic Development serves as the State's official clearing house for plant-location information and works closely with the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, railroads, utility companies and local development groups in the effort to attract new industries to Kentucky.

Commissioner Hubley has headed Kentucky's industrial development agency for nine of its 11-year existence. The program was initiated in 1948 by the Agricultural & Industrial Development Board, which was redesignated and expanded in 1956 under the name of the Department of Economic Development.

Sarah McCray dies

Funeral services were held for Sarah McCray of Millstone on Nov. 10. She was 77 years of age. She is survived by the following children: Evelyn Farlie, Essie McCray, Laura Bentley, Dorothy Hall, Henrietta Middleton and Hattie Bates.

Funeral services were held at the residence, Lewis Craft officiated. Burial was in John Reynolds Cemetery.

Craft Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Slone baby dies

Willie Dean Slone, age one month and fifteen days died at his home in Red Fox on Nov. 7. He is survived by his parents, Fred and Joan Mullins Slone and one brother and sister.

Funeral services were held at the home and conducted by Basil Hall.

Craft Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Wilson leaves 121 descendants

Ibbie Elizabeth Wilson, age 85, died at her home in Kona Nov. 4. She is survived by her children, Elzie Wilson, Charity Quolls and Bessie Campbell, also one sister, 43 grandchildren, 70 great-grandchildren, and five great great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the residence of Joda Kincer on Nov. 4 and burial was in Potter Cemetery.

Craft Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Kentuckians urged to take diabetes test

Every man, woman, and child in Kentucky was urged by Robert J. Hoffmann, M.D., chairman of the Kentucky State Medical Association's Diabetes Committee, to take advantage of the free diabetes tests offered by physicians, hospitals, and laboratories during National Diabetes Week which begins Sunday.

The importance of early detection of diabetes was stressed by Governor A. B. Chandler who has proclaimed the period from Nov. 15-21 as Diabetes Week in Kentucky.

"An estimated 1,000,000 persons in this country and 15,000 in Kentucky alone have undiscovered diabetes," said Doctor Hoffmann, "and it is to find these people and to give them an opportunity to take advantage of available control measures that the KSMA has sponsored the Drive annually since 1951."

He emphasized the importance of being tested for diabetes each year, since early detection can greatly simplify the problems of control of the disease. "The unfortunate victims of the disease are those who are unaware they have it," he said, "because when caught early, very often the only precautions needed to insure a long life are control of weight and diet."

The committee which re-

Vocational school gets national safety award

For the second consecutive year, the Hazard Area Vocational School has received a certificate of exceptional merit and was placed on the National School Safety Honor Roll of the National Safety Council, Devert Owens, area director, announced today.

"We are proud of our safety education program and are pleased that the National Safety Council has again recognized our efforts," Owens said. "As long as accidents are the first ranking cause of death among school-age children, all of us on the staff of the vocational school will continue our organized safety program to teach the young people of our community to protect themselves and their fellow students."

The National Safety Council Honor Roll was initiated in 1944. To earn a place on it, a school must present a detailed report of its safety program to a committee composed of the school supervisor, local industrial and civic leaders and the school system safety education supervisor. If this committee reports favorably, the National Safety Council lists the school on the honor rolls, and sends the school a certificate of exceptional merit.

The committee which reviewed the work of the Hazard Area Vocational School was composed of:

Corbett Brown, Smith and Brown Construction Company; Donald C. Beams, Beams Electric Service; Arlie Webb, State Department of Mines; Robert W. Sloane, State Coordinator, Education.

The safety program of the Hazard Area Vocational School is organized under the supervision of Robert Dickson, safety director for the Kentucky River Mining Institute and mining instructor on the staff of the vocational school.

Jackets to meet . . .
(Continued from Page 1)
breaking crowds are expected to attend the Coal Bowl and connected festivities as it has grown to be one of the biggest high school bowl attractions in this area.

Miss Shirley Maggard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Maggard of Van, will represent Whitesburg High School at the Coal Bowl in Cumberland

"The Beeches" in Pewee Valley near Louisville was the home of Annie Fellows Johnston when she wrote the famous "Little Colonel" stories a half century ago.

THANK YOU



EXPRESSION OF THANKS FROM ARCHIE CRAFT

I sincerely wish it were possible for me to see each of you personally, to thank you for the wonderful support you gave to me in my race for State Senator of Perry and Letcher Counties. I feel that every vote cast for me was a sincere expression of true friendship and a trust that I treasure. I want each of you to know that I am deeply grateful to you for your wholehearted, untiring and loyal support of my candidacy.

I hope each of you will feel free to come to me for any help that I may be able to give to you while serving as your State Senator and I will at all times be conscious of my obligation to protect your interest and promote every advantage for the progress of our two great counties.

I will at all times need your advice and welcome your suggestions and opinions on each and every issue. We will work together to build a bigger, better and more prosperous Eastern Kentucky.

Again I thank you for your confidence and loyal support—my Democrat and Republican friends of Perry and Letcher Counties.

Sincerely yours,

Archie Craft

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WHITESBURG, KENTUCKY

OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 28



Prospects bright for quail hunters

Prospects were never return bands found on quail to brighter for the hunters of rab- the Game Division, Dept. of bit, quail, and grouse. So says the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources following statewide population studies on this various species of wildlife.

Trends on all three species have been upward in almost every section of the state, the surveys show, and barring unfavorable hunting weather, there is little doubt in the minds of the conductors of the surveys or the farmers that better kills will be the rule rather than the exception this year.

Following a disappointing kill of rabbits last year, the cottontail hunters for this season are enthusiastic about the prospects. Their enthusiasm is well founded, says the Department. Biologists and field men have determined that the early crop of rabbits was exceedingly good, and the mortality rate was low. The same was determined for the fall crop. It was heavy and fairly late, but not late enough for inclement weather to interfere. In fact, in the past few weeks more young rabbits have been sighted than for many years and undoubtedly many rabbits killed this season will not be full grown. The outlook for rabbits is good in all sections of the state, the surveys show. To be sure more rabbits will be found in one section than another, which is customary, but every section of the state shows a greater population than previously. Even though the survey showed the kill of rabbits for last season to be off by about 30 per cent, the average hunter bagged 11 rabbits. With the greater population indicated for this year that average kill should be considerably increased. By sections the average kill for last season was as follows: Eastern, slightly over eight; Bluegrass, 13; Central, 12 and Western, 11.

So, hunting for these three species looks excellent for this fall. The season on all three species opens on Nov. 20 and continues through Jan. 18. Bag limits are: rabbits, eight; quail, 10, and grouse, two, with double those numbers being permitted in possession after two or more days of hunting.

Quail hunters last year had a good season, with the statewide average kill being about 25 bobwhites. The population was good for that season, but all indications are that the supply of quail this year is greater than for many years. A good early hatch of quail was reported in all sections of the state. Also late hatches were extremely good and the mortality rate was very low. Biologists and other field men report that extremely large coveys were reared this year and groups of 25 are not uncommon. Early season counts in the field indicated a large holdover crop of breeding stock and weather conditions have been ideal in most sections of the state for the rapid growth of the young birds. Biologists also believe that many adult birds produced at least two good coveys of quail this season. The average hunter kill by sections last year, the survey shows, was 18 plus in the Eastern area; 19 in the Bluegrass area; 26 in the Central area and 34 in the Western part of the state. All hunters this year are asked to

Accident kills
Ova L. Nickell
Ova Lawrence Nickell, 51, of Myra, was killed in a mining accident at Moss Mine of Cinchfield Coal Co. in Virginia Nov. 2.
Funeral services were conducted Nov. 5 at the Myra Church of Christ by the Rev. Bill Browning. Burial was in the Myra Cemetery.
Mr. Nickell, a native of Cannel City, Ky., was a son of Lula Nickell and the late Henry Nickell. He was married to the former Gertrude Watson, who survives him. He also is survived by two sons, five daughters, a brother and a sister.
Craft Funeral Home handled funeral arrangements.
EASE COLD MISERY
3 DOSES
Happy results IN ONE HOUR or your 59c back at any drug store. A box of BQ plus 6 contains 24 tablets—12 white, 12 brown. Take one of each every half hour until 3 doses are taken. Goodbye sniffles and aches! BQ plus 6 NOW at **QUILLEN DRUG COMPANY.**

WHITESBURG MEMORIAL HOSPITAL NOTES

November 4
ADMITTED: Desta Hall, Elsie Webb, Floyd Halcomb, Fred Watts, Odgie Anderson.
DISMISSED: Leslie Biggerstaff, William Brock, Female Seals, Shelby Jean Seals, Isom Webb.

November 5
ADMITTED: Emily Craft, Nezzie Chapman, Denise Collins, Elizabeth Cook, Lundy Adlington, Maggie Mullins.
DISMISSED: Odgie Anderson, Dorothy Banks, Dazzie Branham, Martha Clark, Billie DeSimone, Female DeSimone, Desta Hall, Dennis Ray Hatten, Ola Mae Holbrook, Mattie Mullins, Verna Sexton.

November 6
ADMITTED: Den Adams, Doyle Adams, Bob Trent.
DISMISSED: Joann Adams, Male Adams, Mazie Adams, Male Adams, Denise Collins, Mary Kiser, Female Kiser, Sarah McCray, Boonie Potter, Sylvan Potter, Tommy Taylor.

November 7
ADMITTED: Richard Tackett, Laura Williams, Pamela McCoud, Ivory Irene Caudill, Beckham Caudill, Juanita Banks.
DISMISSED: Hattie Blizzard, Sarah Caudill, Nezzie Chapman, Marie A. Proffitt.

November 8
ADMITTED: Female Banks, Ellis Bowman, Terry I. Morgan.
DISMISSED: Lovely Boy, Johnnie Goins, Sarah Lee Robinson.

November 9
ADMITTED: Alma Kincer, Lula Wright, Arnold Boggs, Lottie Arnett, Hubert Mason.
DISMISSED: Susie Bentley, Ellis Bowman, Nora Caudill, Emily Craft, Sonia Gay Smith.

November 10
ADMITTED: Della Pennington, Male Pennington, Luther King, James Horton, Silas Collins, Houston Goins, Earsell Sergeant, Frances H. Judd.
DISMISSED: Floyd Back, Female Banks, Juanita Banks, Willard Collier, Hubert Mason, Richard Tackett.

Services held at Hemphill for Mrs. Hollyfield

Hattie Hollyfield, 39, of Neon, died Nov. 7 at Sharon Heights Hospital in Jenkins. She was the wife of Bill Hollyfield.

Survivors besides her husband are 10 children, four brothers, five sisters and her mother, Mrs. Virgie Potter Johnson.

Funeral services were conducted Nov. 10 at the Hemphill Freewill Baptist Church by the Rev. Lloyd Pike and Jimmy Seals. Burial was in Hemphill Cemetery.

Craft Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

The town of Limestone, now known as Maysville, was a point of debarkation for pioneers coming down the Ohio River into Kentucky.

Mental health progress reported

Frankfort — Mental Health Commissioner H. L. McPheeters reports that Kentucky has cut the population of its mental hospitals by 800 patients in the last four years.

In a report summarizing the Department of Mental Health's accomplishments during the period, the commissioner mentioned this decrease as a major accomplishment.

In March, 1955, the department's four hospitals had a combined census of some 7,700 patients. It now is 6,900. McPheeters called attention to the lower census despite a 30 percent increase in admissions during the period.

He said also that Kentucky had advanced among the states in per capital expenditures for its mental patients. While Kentucky has been raising its allowance, nearly all of the other states have also been increasing their allowances for the mentally ill. Because of this, Kentucky still remains considerably below average in its appropriation for the mentally ill.

Special units for patients with the double problem of tuberculosis and mental illness were established, the state's first unit for alcoholics, and expanded facilities for emotionally disturbed children were also cited as accomplishments of the past four years.

Many of the programs "started on a shoe-string and continue pretty much on that same level, but at least they do

exist and are meeting a considerable portion of the need," McPheeters said.

Among other gains, Dr. McPheeters noted the addition of 300 new employees in the first two years of the administration, to a present total of about 2,200; the work of improving the attractiveness of the hospitals and of giving patients more freedom; the establishment of Bridgehave, Louisville's psychiatric rehabilitation center, the beginning of a home-going program for those who do not need

psychiatric hospitalization; the announcement of a new policy whereby the hospitals no longer accept persons who are not mentally ill; the addition of admissions and intensive treatment units at two of the four hospitals and the plans for a similar unit at a third hospital; the expansion of the department's stipend programs of giving mental health training to qualified persons, and the addition of mental health centers throughout the Commonwealth.

Six Letcher soldiers in troop exercises

Six Letcher County soldiers are taking part in a five-week large-scale field training exercise with the third armored division in Wildflecken, Germany. The training is scheduled to end Nov. 20.

The six are:
Pfc. Joe E. Broome, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Broome of Fleming.

Specialist Four Richard L. Ison, 24, whose wife, Shirley, lives in Whitesburg.

Pfc. Robert D. Stambaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stambaugh of Seco.

Sgt. First Class James A. Robbins, 30 son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Robbins, Jenkins.

Pfc. Alfred G. Osley, whose wife, Mary, lives in McRoberts.

The maneuver, which involves air, armor, infantry and artillery units, is designed to test the combat readiness of the 3rd Armored Division, a major part of the NATO shield of defense in Europe.

Broome, a tank gunner in Company D of the division's 32d Armor, entered the Army in February 1958 and arrived overseas the following July.

He is a 1952 graduate of Fleming High School.

Specialist Ison, an automatic rifleman in Company A of the division's 52d Infantry, entered the Army in April 1958 and received basic training at Fort Hood, Tex. He arrived overseas last February.

Before entering the Army, Ison was employed by Pinson Transfer, Inc., Huntington, W. Va. He is a 1954 graduate of Kingdom High School, Line-

fork. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ison, live in Roxana.

Stambaugh, a rifleman in Company D of the division's 52d Infantry, entered the Army in April 1958 and received basic training at Fort Hood, Texas.

The 24-year-old soldier is a 1954 graduate of Fleming High School.

Sergeant Robbins is assigned to Company D of the division's 52d Infantry.

The sergeant is a graduate of Jenkins Independent High School. His wife, Jeanette, is with him in Germany.

Osley, a cook in Company C of the division's 122d Ordnance Battalion, entered the Army in February 1958 and arrived overseas the following November. He received basic training at Fort Hood, Tex.

A 1954 graduate of Dunham High School, Jenkins, the 25-year-old soldier attended Kentucky State College. He was employed by Montgomery Ward and Company, Chicago, Ill., before entering the Army. His father, Handy B. Osley, lives in Jenkins.

Leslie Brown dies

Leslie "Bud" Brown died at his home in Kingdom Come at the age of 87 years. He is survived by his children, Robert, Jim, Sim, Rachel Crowe, Clara Collier, Nannie Crowe, Jina Johnson and one sister.

Funeral services were held Nov. 7 at the Kingdom Come Regular Baptist Church and burial in UZ Cemetery.

Craft Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

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Install An Electric Clothes Dryer

With an electric dryer, there's no bending, stretching, lugging. Clothes lines disappear.

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You may run my ad _____ times in the Eagle

Remittance for \$ _____ is enclosed.

Address _____

Name _____

Count Name and Address As Part of Ad

CAMB BRANCH

Clays visit relatives on Sunday

By N. Sergeant

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Clay of Whitesburg visited Mr. Clay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clay, Sunday evening.

Miss Nannie Lou Sergeant and Miss Wanda Gilliam of River Side Christian Training School of Lost Creek, Ky., spent last weekend with Nannie Lou's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sergeant.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Proffitt Jr., and two daughters, Becky and Debbie, of Pound, Va., visited Mr. Proffitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Proffitt Sr., Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mae Polly and Mrs. E. A. Sergeant visited Mrs. Drucilla Clay Friday evening.

Harry Lee Polly, who is attending barber school in Louisville, spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Polly.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Creech of Cumberland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Breedings.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sergeant and Debbie Clay visited Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Proffitt Sunday evening. Mr. Proffitt is still a very sick man.

BLAIR BRANCH

Several former residents back home for week-end

By Minnie Adams

This weekend was homecoming for Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bowling and daughter, Carola Jean and Beatrice Stewart of Detroit, Mrs. Reathie Blair, Mrs. James Harris and son, Michael, Arnetta Mae Adams of Louisville, Mrs. Everett Eoff and daughter, Fanny Ann of Eu-bank. All had an enjoyable

time.

J. T. Blair of Dayton was here last week.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the sister, relatives, and friends of Bud Brown, who died at his home on Dry Fork Nov. 5.

Miss Geneva Adams is very sick at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Adams visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams Sunday.

Maggie and Charles Pat Thompson of Ironton, Ohio are visiting here this week.

Eugene Adams is very sick at present.

Emmitt Adams is doing very well at present.

The house known as I. D. Maggard's house above the mouth of Blair Branch, burned Nov. 4. It was vacant.

Mrs. Arthur Adams is on the sick list at present.

Mrs. Onzie Stewart, who has been a patient at the Pineville Hospital more than three weeks, is still very sick.

As Mrs. Greenie Blair was driving out the lane Sunday morning to Mrs. Betty Blair's home, a pocketbook was lying in the driveway. Instead of running over it, she got out and picked it up, opened it and found it had pictures, money and other papers belonging to Mrs. Vina Mae Blair. She took it to her mother, Mrs. Hettie Stewart, who returned it to the owner Sunday evening.

HAYMOND & POTTERS FORK

Johnnie Tollivers have new grandson

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Tolliver have recently acquired a new grandson. He is Johnnie Keneeray Maggard, born at Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maggard (Margaret Tolliver) of Neon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Baker Jr., and little daughter, Ginny Jo, of Lexington were guests last Saturday of Sherman Whitaker and family. They were here to attend the funeral of Hillard Kincer, who died at his home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Proffitt and Sam Hoskins visited relatives in Morehead last weekend.

Mrs. Floyd Whitaker had as visitors last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Tucker of Leatherwood and Mr. and Mrs. Munroe Whitaker and daughter, Mrs. Roddie Sexton of Payne Gap.

Willie Garrett, who has been in Memorial Hospital for some time, is still some better.

Library drive honoring 'Ike' to end Sunday

Lexington — The statewide campaign to raise funds for the Eisenhower Presidential Library will end Nov. 15, but county chairman for the drive will have until Nov. 30 to complete their canvasses and report donations to Fred B. Wachs, Kentucky Chairman for the Eisenhower Presidential Library Commission.

The state commission seeks contributions from 1,000 Kentuckians. Through Nov. 5, contributions had been received from only 354 residents of the state. Mr. Wachs said he hoped the 1,000-mark in contributions would be reached in the closing days of the campaign. He urged county chairmen to complete work in their home areas as quickly as possible.

Letcher County has a \$250 quota. To date, no contributions from Letcher County have been received at campaign headquarters in Lexington. The local drive is headed by Roger Kersey.

Checks, made payable to the Eisenhower Library Commission may be sent to Kersey or to Fred B. Wachs, Kentucky Chairman, Eisenhower Presidential Library Commission, 237 West Short Street, Lexington, Ky.

What burdens do women carry up and down stairs the most? A survey showed that most trips involved carrying laundry, cleaning equipment or young children.

Six honored at Lees college

Forty-nine Lees Junior College students have attained the Dean's List for the first six weeks period, Dean Frazier B. Adams announced this week. Students must maintain an average scholastic standing of "B" or better in order to be included in the honor listing.

Six Letcher countians were recognized for their high academic work at the Jackson college. They are:

Linda L. Asher, Blackey; Lorraine Banks, Isom; Janice J. Halcomb, Linefork; Astor Martin, Democrat; Donald R. Skaggs, Neon, and Barbara E. Trent, Whitesburg.

FARM NOTES

Cover crops help maximum yield

By Robert H. Fike
County Agriculture Agent

What are you planning? If you did not sow a cover crop you are not planning for maximum yields in 1959.

But often we make no plans at all. Individuals, families, clubs, and counties need plans if progress is to be made.

A county wide program planning meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 9:30 EST in the County Agent's office. You are invited and urged to attend.

As we people plan and work together toward goals in a logical order, these plans will reap rewards.

In My Opinion...

The Mountain Eagle welcomes expressions of opinion on any and all subjects from its readers, but reserves the right to reject letters considered libelous or in questionable taste and to shorten letters if necessary. Letters should be no more than 350 words in length and should be addressed "To the Editor, The Mountain Eagle".

Is there a reason for a tourist to linger a little longer in your community? If so, that tourist will spend five cents for every minute he lingers.

I know every community has some sacred spot of ground, a historic old home, a beautiful church, or a scenic view. If it gives the citizen of your community pleasure and is an object of marked pride, it will be of interest to the tourist—if only the tourist knows about it! Bardstown and Pineville have just concluded a most successful first season of newly created tourist attractions.

Due to the personal interest of the press of this country and abroad in the Henry Watterson National Shrine at Jefferson-town, Kentucky, it is expected that over a half million new visitors will be drawn to Kentucky and the Watterson Shrine during its first year of operation. These visitors will spend \$15 million for every day they remain in Kentucky. While they are here I want them to visit all of Kentucky.

It would be appreciated if you would take this matter up with your civic leaders and send me all possible data on those things in your community that can be developed as a tourist interest. I will see that your community attrac-

tions are properly catalogued with the Tourist Commission for use in their advertising.

Please let me hear from you at your earliest convenience.
Sincerely yours,
LABAN P. JACKSON
Secretary
Commission
on Tourist Promotion

Measles can be dangerous disease, physician warns

Frankfort — Measles is such a common childhood disease that most people do not realize it can be dangerous, says the Kentucky Department of Health.

Yet in Kentucky in 1958, 21 deaths were attributed to measles from 20,043 cases reported, adds the agency.

No deaths were reported from 3,392 reported cases of German measles, but this disease can cause the birth of a defective child if contracted by a mother during early months of pregnancy, according to the department.

These defects, said the agency, include deafness, mental deficiency, cataracts, malformed heart and dental abnormalities.

Farm census will update statistics on county farms

The 1959 Census of Agriculture, now underway in Letcher County, will bring up to date farm statistics last collected in 1954, when the farm census revealed the following facts:

The value of products sold in 1954 by farm operators was \$158,959.

The value of all crops sold was \$80,424 and included \$42,147 for field crops, \$1,375 for vegetables, \$36,902 for fruits and nuts, and no data for horticultural specialties.

The value of all livestock and livestock products sold was \$68,273 and included \$8,513 for dairy products, \$17,797 for poultry and poultry products, and \$41,963 for livestock and livestock products.

The value of forest products sold from the county's farms was \$10,262.

About half of the rural pedestrian deaths last year occurred while crossing intersections.

We Fill All Doctors

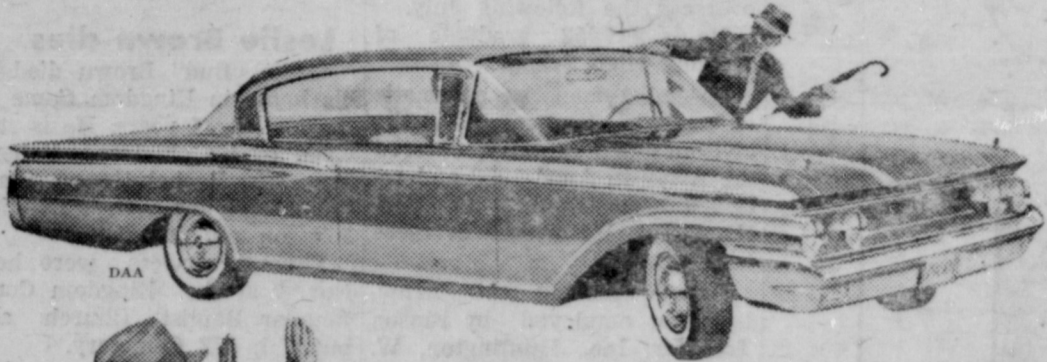
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"All this beauty—and now priced within \$50 of Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths!"*



"It's true! Mercury costs a lot less this year!"

Your first look at the new Mercurys on our showroom floor will tell you something fine has happened. We call it a classic design. Briefly, we mean that every detail, from every angle, marks this as a trim, tasteful, quality car. Now take another look—a close-up—at the price sticker on the windshield. The happy fact is Mercury actually is priced beneath every car in its field, now priced within \$50 of leading "low-price name" cars. Can you afford not to give this beautiful quality car very thorough consideration?

*Based on manufacturer's suggested base list price for Mercury Monterey 4-door Sedan and comparable 4-door sedan models of premium "low-price name" cars.

COME IN TODAY '60 SEE THE **MERCURY**

AT QUALITY HEADQUARTERS

Harlow Motor Company

MAIN STREET

NEON, KENTUCKY



Let's Go Hunting



PHEASANT and MALLARD DUCK SHOOTING

In the Heart of the Cumberland National Forest, Eight Miles From Frenchburg, Kentucky on Tarr Ridge. Season open Oct. 1 — through March 31, 1960.

Plenty of fast flying Ring Neck Pheasant. Also fancy mallard duck shooting. Each bird a trophy.

We furnish Bird Dogs, or you may bring your own trained dog. Fee \$20.00 per day. Four pheasants guaranteed. Mallard ducks, \$4.00 each. For reservations and dates, phone Frenchburg, Ky., South 8-3566, or call B. B. Bloomer, Phone GE 6-3734, Hazard, Ky.

MENIFEE COUNTY SHOOTING PRESERVE



for that extra flick of flavor
JFG
SPECIAL COFFEE

'Most everywhere folks are noticing that there really is extra flavor in JFG Special Coffee. It's there because of a very special blend of select coffee beans. And also, because JFG is so fresh. You see, it's roasted practically next door, so it comes to you fresh as fresh can be.

So have a cup and you'll agree, there's extra flavor in JFG... "the best part of the meal."



If you want a GOOD USED CAR-

REMEMBER - see RED at CREECH and KIMBRELL'S
Used Car Lot in Neon, Kentucky



By Gertrude Gambill

Our sympathy goes to the family of Thurman Gallion, who died on Friday of last week as a result of a mine accident near Elkhorn City, Ky. He was a son of Mrs. Mattie Gallion, a resident of Burdine.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bobby Gambill and baby have moved to Ashland, Ky., where Bobby will enter school there.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Dann were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dann and Mrs. Don Adams and baby of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Nickie Dann, who is a student at U.K. in Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. J. H. Scott of Kingsport, Tenn., came on Wednesday of last week to take her mother, Mrs. Maida Smith, home with her. Mrs. Smith will consult her doctor while in Kingsport. She has been feeling quite ill for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wolfe and Mrs. J. H. Abbot motored to Johnson City, Tenn., on Sunday to visit with J. H. (Uncle John) Abbott. They report that he is doing nicely. He is a patient at Veteran's Hospital.

Miss Lockie Maxwell is on vacation from the Jenkins Post Office. On Friday of last week she and Mrs. Pearl Bolling visited with Uncle John at the Veteran's Hospital and Miss Maxwell says he was enjoying the cards and letters from his friends. His address is Ward No. 3, Veteran's Hospital, Mountain Home, Tenn. Keep the cards going to him. He will be there for two or three months yet.

T. W. English of Ashland, Ky., was a visitor in town last week. He visited with his daughter, Mrs. Dave Wash, who remains at the Memorial Hospital in Whitesburg, Ky. She is improving nicely after undergoing surgery for a broken leg.

Jess Morefield, who has been a patient at the Whitesburg Hospital, is somewhat improved but is reported still on the critical list. Other folks at the hospital in Whitesburg are Mrs. Nora Figger of Burdine and Mrs. Maggie Mullins.

Misses Mary Kathryn Gambill and Dorothy Anderson were among the students from Clinch Valley College at Wise, Va., who went to Kingsport, Tenn., on Tuesday as guests of the Tennessee Eastman Company.

Among those who are patients at Sharon Heights Hospital are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mullins and Mrs. Alta Edwards.

Our sympathy goes to Bill Daniels in the loss of his mother, who lived in Lake City, Tenn., and was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniels when she became quite ill and was taken to Sharon Heights Hospital for treatment on Friday of last week. She died Monday morning. Her body was taken back to Lake City for funeral services and burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brush went to Corbin, Ky., on Thursday and attended the football game; going on Friday to Lexington, Ky., to attend the game of the Kittens and Baby Vols; coming back home on Saturday. Accompanying them home for the weekend was their son, Tommy, who is a student at the University of Kentucky.

By Mrs. Carl Layne

S. A. Jimmie Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doward Webb, is home on a 14-day leave. He has just completed his 11-week training at Great Lakes, Ill. He will be leaving here going to Bainbridge, Md., for six months of additional training.

A birthday party was given for Karen Sue Wright, Nov. 7. There were 30 present. She received many nice gifts. A luncheon was served. After the party several of the girls stayed for a pajama party.

Johnnie and Margaret Hall, graduates of Jenkins High

Cavaliers play finest game yet

By R. Percy Elkins

John Morgan's Jenkins Cavaliers played their finest game in a 41-to-6 loss to Kentucky's fifth ranked team, the Corbin Redhounds.

The small Green Team amassed 211 yards and seven first downs against the powerful Redhounds.

The entire Jenkins team played excellent football with Adkins, Banks, Wolfe, Rowlette and Howard sparking the offense while Clark, Elkins, Dann, Mullins, Pack, Howard and Holbrook got in some good licks on defense.

Billy Bird, the state's third leading scorer, tallied on a 45-yard run, a 65-yard pass play, and an 80-yard kickoff run-back. This gave him a total of 18 points for the evening.

The Cavaliers fell behind 6 to 0 when Bird grabbed the kickoff and streaked for the score. The point was good to put Corbin in front 7 to 0. Four plays later the Redhounds blocked a kick on the 40 and scored in six plays to give them a 14-point lead.

Helton kicked the ball dead on the 10 to open the second frame. Three plays gave Corbin possession on the 35. Bird slipped behind the defenders and took a pass on the 50 for Corbin's third TD.

Late in the second period Elkins recovered a fumble on the 22 and Jenkins began to roll. Rowlette and Banks moved to the 38 for a first down. Howard made a great one-hand catch of Adkins pass on the Corbin 44, but Corbin intercepted on the 20 to halt the drive.

Corbin got another "quick"

School and well known entertainers, have been invited to be guests of the Saturday Night Jamboree over WSAZ Saturday, Nov. 14.

Edna Daniels, who have been in the Sharon Heights Hospital for two weeks, is able to be home and is improving.

TD in the opening seconds of play in the third quarter as Bird moved 45 yards for the tally.

Two passes to fullback Hart netted the host team 48 yards and a score in the fourth period making the score 34 to 0. Corbin got possession again and moved to the Jenkins' five where Helton recovered a Bird fumble.

With only three minutes to play, Jenkins moved the 95 yards to score as Wolfe went in to score with a pass from Adkins.

Nine sophomores and two juniors have played most of the ball games this season and will be around to haunt some of their opponents next season.

Kincer Wins Scoring Title

Next week we'll preview the Letcher County basketball teams and look at the All-EKMC prospects in football.

Roger Kincer scored 41 points against Elkhorn City as the Jackets won 75 to 0. This will give him the state scoring title and he has one game to go. Our hats are off to this good athlete and fine all-around individual.

Saturday Whitesburg will play Black Star in the Coal Bowl at Cumberland. We should have a good representation to see Whitesburg drop Black Star by at least two touchdowns.

Slones Pace Dunham

Over Kingdom Come

Curtice Slone and brother, John Slone, tallied 32 points between them to lead Coach Green Kemp's Blue Devils to a 58 to 48 victory over the Kingdom Come Wildcats.

K. C.'s Cox was high man

with 21 points: Also scoring for Dunham were Tiller 12, Hollyfield 8, and Motley 6.

For the host Wildcats Isom collected 9, Jones 7, Bradley 6 and Whitaker and Day each had two.

Tuesday the Blue Devils open their home season with Henry Ed Wright's powerful Letcher Eagles. The game will be played in the Jenkins Field House at 8:00 p.m. preceded by a "B" game.

Ray Vinson and I have teamed up to officiate basketball contestants. If any of you coaches need officials call me at 979 (evening) or 58 (day) Jenkins.

Final Statistics

Tackles
Elkins, 86; Clark, 78; Mullins, 66; Holbrook, 17; Howard, 59; Dann, 56; Chapman, 54; Pack, 35; Fleming, 13.

Rushing		
	Att.	Net
Mahan	67	402
Rowlette	86	220
Wolfe	62	173
Banks	43	155
Adkins	56	139
Lequire	14	30
Stewart	17	47
Pass	9	59
Helton	1	7

Funeral rites held for William Branham

Funeral services for William (Bill) Branham, 41, of McRoberts, were conducted Nov. 6 at the residence by R. H. Welch, James Wright and others. Burial was in the Branham Cemetery at McRoberts.

Mr. Branham, a native of Pike County, was a son of Wes and Daisy Belle Burke Branham. He died Nov. 3 at Whitesburg Memorial Hospital.

Survivors are six brothers and a sister.

Craft Funeral Home handled funeral arrangements.

Dr. Collins speaks

The regular meeting of the Jenkins Woman's Civic Club was called to order Tuesday evening, Nov. 3, at 7:30.

The library committee for the month of November consists of Mrs. C. B. Wolfe, chairman, Mrs. William Ray Mullins, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. R. C. Minor and Mrs. Farley Gilley.

The program was on "Health and Welfare" and our guest speaker was Dr. Dow Collins, Letcher County head of Public Health, Whitesburg, Ky. Dr. Collins took as his topic "Public Health Service."

Dr. Collins has been head of public health in Letcher County for 30 years, and has been off duty only four days during that time.

He began with the terrible flood in May of 1927, which left 19 people dead in this county, and gave a history of public health service.

Public health service in this county is controlled by a board of five men, three of whom are physicians: Dr. T. M. Perry and Dr. Ernest E. Mosgrove, both of Jenkins and Dr. J. E. Crawford of Whitesburg, also Judge Arthur Dixon of Whitesburg and W. L. Cooper.

It is the duty of Dr. Collins' office to record and hold all births and deaths in the county. Communicable diseases have been his major work for the past 30 years. With the advent of vaccines, typhoid, diphtheria and whooping cough, and small pox are kept at a minimum. We wish to commend Dr. Collins and his wife, Grace, who is his nurse, for the splendid job of immunization, especially in the school programs, which is their major asset to the communities.

Dr. Collins has stepped up his program of adult chronic diseases such as heart disease, arthritis, diabetes, cancer, tuberculosis, and nutritional disorders.

The doctor says he is a great lover of poetry and he closed by reading two of his best-loved poems, entitled "The Bridgebuilder," and "Myself."

More than 1,100 trips to National 4-H Club Congress and other educational events, 213 college scholarships valued at \$82,730 and \$46,500 worth of U.S. Savings Bonds, watches and other awards were made to 4-H Club boys and girls in 1958.

FOR SALE — dwelling, 4 rooms and large bath, glassed in back porch can be used as bedroom. Located 181 Fleming, in excellent neighborhood. Equipped for coal or gas heat. Warm Morning heater free. Insulated ceiling. Brand new bath and fixtures with built-in cabinets, rubber tile on floor, large closet in bath and bedroom. Automatic washer and dryer installation. Newly painted inside and out. New front fence. Large lawn. Newly sanded floors. Built-in Youngstown Kitchen with 2-bowl sink and electric water heater. 3 rooms with venetian blinds. Mostly new plumbing. TV line installed. Telephone installed. Modern light fixtures. Large plate glass picture window. Will help arrange financing.

ALSO
1954 Ford Pick-up, fair condition, excellent buy. Will help arrange financing.
Call Neon 7525 for appointment.

MY SINCERE THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my many friends who voted for me Tuesday, and to assure those who supported my successful opponent, that I hold no ill will towards them.

This nation of ours is great because of the democratic process of secret elections. I believe I ran a clean, hard race; having lost, I recognize that you, the voters favor my opponent in this office, and I wish him all the success possible.

For a better Perry and Letcher County, let us all now set aside the campaigning and back our elected representatives to our fullest.



Willie Dawahare

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

5c per word for first insertion

3c per word for succeeding
insertions.

Obituaries and Cards of
Thanks, two cents per word.

For Rent

FOR RENT — One large store
room on Main Street, Whites-
burg, Ky., known as the
Clyde Frazier Storeroom. If
interested call 2067 or see
Ralph B. Bates.

For Sale

BOOKS FOR SALE — (1) Four
Men of The Cumberland.
Pamphlet. Pictures. \$1.00 (2)
Historic Floyd County, Ses-
quicentennial edition. \$1.50.
Postpaid. Henry P. Scalf,
Box 421, Prestonsburg, Ky.

Notices

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for
any debts other than my own.
CHARLES W. COFFMAN

CALL FOR BIDS

The Letcher County Board of
Education will receive bids on
transporting pupils of the Col-
son area to the Colson School
and to the Camp Branch School.
The bidder is to provide a ve-
hicle meeting state require-
ments. All bids must be sub-
mitted at the office of the
Superintendent of Schools on
or before December 5, at 1:00
P.M., C.S.T. The Board re-
serves the right to reject any
and all bids.

WILLIAM B. HALL,
Superintendent
Letcher County Schools

Business Services

FOR SALE — Monuments and
markers of everlasting gran-
ite and bronze, large selec-
tion, moderate prices. Erected
any cemetery — phone col-
lect Pikeville GE 7-6162 day
or night.

BUSINESS SCHOOL — Martin's
Private Business School, Win-
chester, Ky. Write or phone
PI4-1491. Classes by appoint-
ment or correspondence.
Civil Service training. Book-
keeping, typing, shorthand,
filing. Job placement. Mrs.
Willard Martin.

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We want to extend our sin-
cere thanks to those who were
so good and kind and helped us
in every way in the death of my
father, Bud Brown of Premium,
Kentucky. Especially the ones
who lived near him and visited
him and did so much to help
him in his sickness. Also,
thanks to Dr. Crawford, who
did what he could to make
him well again, and thanks to
the ministers who spoke con-
soling words in our sorrow and
grief while in our lonesome
hours, and to those who sent
flowers.

MR. and MRS. JIM BROWN



Neon NEWS

By Grace D. Hall

Fleming-Neon P.T.A. held its
November meeting Monday,
Nov. 9. An enlightening film
was shown on school problems
and how to meet them. There
was also a panel discussion on
the 11-point Legislature Educa-
tion program for Kentucky.
Those on the panel and the
subjects on which they talked
were:

Loren Bentley, teachers'
salaries; Jimmy Morris, voca-
tions; Mrs. Durward Banks,
higher education; Calvin Tac-
kett, transportation and text-
books; Roy Reaser, longer
school term, and Mrs. Lillian
Webb, exceptional children.
Sam Webb and Louis Martin
were in charge of the program.

A clothing project for needy
children was discussed and D.
W. Keesee was appointed as
chairman.

The Neon Lions Club has
for a Christmas project toys
for needy children for Christ-
mas. If you have any toys,
please drop them in one of the
barrels in Neon set up for this
project.

Neon city election was held
Tuesday, Nov. 3 and in all the
years since Neon has been in-
corporated there has never
been a woman to serve on the
city council. This year a prece-
dent has been broken and
there is now a lady council
member. Mrs. Elsie Tucker,
widow of Mayor Bill Tucker of
Neon, has been elected to
serve on the board for the city
of Neon.

Coach Jack Hall was sur-
prised Saturday night with a
birthday party given by the
football boys, cheerleaders and
other friends. Approximately
100 people called and joined in
the surprise at the Hall's home.
Jack received a beautiful suit
from the football boys and a
nice shirt from the cheer-
leaders. Jack says the cake they
had for him must have been a
yard long. We wish for Jack
many more happy birthdays.

Lonesome Pine Lodge of
Fleming conferred the master
of Mason degree on two candi-
dates at Van Lear, Ky., Satur-
day night. The Masters of Flem-
ing Lonesome Pine made this
trip in honor of the secretary
of Lonesome Pine Lodge, W. J.
Burchwell, who is also a mem-
ber of Van Lear Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooker Hall

Thanksgiving
favorites to be
in good supply

Lexington — Favorites for
Thanksgiving—turkey and cran-
berries — will be plentiful
throughout November, accord-
ing to Mrs. Letta Jasper, UK
Extension specialist in market-
ing and consumer education.

USDA estimates this year's
turkey crop at 82 million birds
— 5 percent larger than last
year's crop. This year's cran-
berry crop is also record large.
Pork heads the November
plentiful list, too. Hog slaughter
in the first nine months of 1959
was nearly 15 percent above
that of the same period last
year, Mrs. Jasper reports.
Broilers are also good buys.
Little change is expected this
month in beef supply and price.
Frozen fish supplies are
larger than usual, she says.
Fillets of cod, haddock, halibut
and a deep-sea perch will be avail-
able during November. Shrimp
and crab meat also are plenti-
ful.

Sweet potatoes and dry beans
— winter favorites in Kentucky
— are in good supply, she
points out. Other winter vege-
table stand-bys available for
meal planning are onions, rice,
cooking greens, winter root
vegetables (parsnips, rutabagas
and turnips), carrots, cabbage
and head lettuce.

By Thanksgiving week, quali-
ty of Florida citrus fruits
should be excellent, Mrs. Jas-
per predicts.

per predicts. Both oranges and
grapefruit are now available,
but sugar content and maturity
have not reached the peak. All
varieties of Eastern apples are
plentiful and more raisins,
prunes, apricots and peaches
are expected on the market
than a year ago. Plenty of
almonds, peanuts and filberts
are also available.

were visiting Mr. and Mrs.
Lester Boggs of Pound, Va., re-
cently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King are
the parents of a eight pound
and three-fourth ounce baby
boy, who has been named
Larry Edward. Congratulations
folks! Mr. King reports that the
baby is already turning in bed
by himself. Mr. King is the
eighth grade teacher at Flem-
ing.

More Neon News on Page 3.

Kitchen lighting needs planning

Lexington — Good lighting
for your kitchen should be
planned carefully when build-
ing or remodeling, according to
Mrs. Gladys Lickert, UK Exten-
sion specialist in home manage-
ment.

Good kitchen lighting will
make your work seem easier
and leave you less tired when
you finish, she says. Working
in poor light is not only bad
for your eyes, but it takes more
of your energy than working
with the proper light.

Your kitchen needs three
kinds of light, she points out—
general lighting, local light for
the sink and range, and under-
cabinet light. You will need 25-
foot-candles of light on each
work counter.

General lighting throughout
the room can be provided by
one or more ceiling fixtures.
Light for the sink and range
can come from either ceiling
fixtures or wall brackets. Work
areas under wall cabinets also
need good lighting; fluores-
cent brackets are often used
for this, she notes.

Place wall switches at doors
so you can light your way into
the room and darken it when
you leave, Mrs. Lickert sug-
gests. Wall switches are usual-
ly placed about 48 inches from
the floor—between elbow and
shoulder height. For safety, a
wall switch, not a pull chain,
should be used over the sink.

Careful fitting needed to assure foot comfort

Lexington — Your children's
shoes can help to develop
healthy feet or cause life-long
foot troubles; so choose them
with care, recommends Miss
Rachel Rowland, UK Extension
clothing specialist.

When selecting new shoes
for your child, ask yourself
these questions to help in mak-
ing a wise choice, she sug-
gests. Are the shoes durable,
yet pliable? Is there room for
action and growth? (Children's
shoes should be fitted 1 inch
longer and 1/4 inch wider than
the foot.)

Is the sole heavy enough and
of the proper material to pro-
tect the bottom of the foot? Do
the shoes fit both the arch and
the heel? Is the reinforcement
in the back of the shoe (the
counter) strong enough to with-
stand pushing and yanking as
the child puts on and takes off
the shoe? Did the shoe sales-
man measure both feet and fit
the larger one?

During childhood and adoles-
cence, bones in the child's feet
still are forming and changing
their size and shape. Since
young feet develop rapidly,
your child's shoes may be out-
grown before you realize it,
she warns.

Pre-school children may need
a larger size shoe every two
months, according to Miss Row-
land. Between the ages of 6 and
10, consider replacing shoes at
2 or 3 month intervals; at 10 to
12 years of age, every 3 or 4
months. Youngsters from 12 to
15 years old probably outgrow
their shoes every 4 to 5 months;
over 15, every 6 months. Keep
a close watch on shoe fit dur-
ing the growth spurts of
adolescents.

per predicts. Both oranges and
grapefruit are now available,
but sugar content and maturity
have not reached the peak. All
varieties of Eastern apples are
plentiful and more raisins,
prunes, apricots and peaches
are expected on the market
than a year ago. Plenty of
almonds, peanuts and filberts
are also available.

MARLOWE

Frazier family moves to house in Marlowe

By A. P. Williams

Last Monday Delbert Frazier
moved his family to a house of
Willard Brown's on the river
near Whitco.

Wednesday Everett Hall
moved his family into the house
next to Andrew Clay's.

Thursday Tommy Taylor re-
turned from a two-week stay
in Whitesburg Hospital; he is
at home now convalescing and
hopes to be back to work in a
few days.

Hugh Pennington, a store
clerk here, started to move in
the Frazier house this weekend
with his family from Thornton
Creek.

Bennie Caudill returned from
Milan, Ind., where he had been
working for several months,
and began working again at
Sapphire mines; this weekend
he went and got his family and
brought them in.

Good-fitting shoes last longer time, specialists say

Lexington — The shoe that
fits perfectly — is the shoe that
wears longest, according to
Rachel Rowland, UK Extension
clothing specialist. Buying good
shoes that fit your fit and your
needs will save you money and
grief.

Some points to check before
you say "I'll take this pair" are
listed by Miss Rowland:

A quality shoe is pliable
but sturdy. Material that is too
stiff will crack. Soles must be
heavy enough to offer protec-
tion, yet flexible enough to
bend and snap back into shape
thousands of times.

Check the linings, too. They
should be smoothly finished,
preferably of leather. Loose,
riding or wrinkled linings irri-
tate the foot and produce corns.
Innersoles should be flat and
firmly attached to the base of
the shoe. When the shoe upper
is unlined, look for flat, even
inside seams and avoid ridges
and raw, unfinished edges.

Shoes should fit your needs
as well as your feet, she points
out. The same shoe will not
serve for dress, work and
casual wear. Buying different
types of shoes to fit each dif-
ferent need will be more eco-
nomical and better for your
foot health in the long run.

Plan to shop for shoes when
you have plenty of time to make
a wise choice, Miss Rowland
recommends. Walk around in
the shoes for several minutes
before you buy to check the fit.
For your money's worth at the
shoe store, choose perfectly
fitting shoes for each of your
needs.

Many Letcher students enrolled at University

Enrollment at the University
of Kentucky has set another
new record. With late regis-
trants still trickling in for ex-
tension courses, this year's
total has already passed the
10,000 mark, compared to last
year's figures of 9,750. Univer-
sity officials predict an enroll-
ment of 15,000 by 1965.

All of Kentucky's 120 coun-
ties are represented on the UK
campus with Fayette at the top
of the list with 1,444.

Students from Letcher Coun-
ty include:
James R. Baker, Samuel B.
Banks, Wayne Blair, Franklin
D. Boggs, Clarence E. Brown,
James H. Brown, Stephen M.
Brown, Thomas L. Brush, Ken-
neth V. Burke, Josephine
Caudill, Morris K. Caudill,
James A. Collins, Darrel D.
Cornett, Daniel M. Craft, Anna
L. Daniel, Nickie C. Dann,
Jimmy B. Day, Donald L.
Elkins, Edwin E. Evans, James
R. Gray, Charles B. Hall, James
D. Hill, Lloyd Hodge, Barbara
R. Holstein, David S. Howard,
Harry B. Johnson, George E.
Jordan, Edward C. Lejun,
Ernest R. Polly, James D. Polly,
Ronald G. Polly, Novis B.
Powers, Leonard D. Ralph,
Ronald J. Sergeant, Richard A.
Shepherd, Stanley J. Simandle,
LeRoy Stallard, Paul C. Stal-
lard, Cleo Stamper, Ronald
Stewart, and William S. Wyatt
Jr.

John Godsey moved from
Perry County this weekend
with his wife into the house
next to the store.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs.
A. P. Williams visited on Camp
Branch with two of her sisters,
Mrs. Lizzie Lucas and Mrs. Nan
Bowen.

The Sapphire mines ran four
days per week the last three
weeks now.

Fiscal Court . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and currently owes a payment
of some \$4,000 on the machines.
The county does not have
funds with which to make the
payment.

Fiscal court paid current
bills totaling some \$9,000 at its
Tuesday meeting. Clerk Charlie
Wright said this left the county
with only a few hundred dol-
lars to operate on during the
remainder of the fiscal year—
which doesn't end until next
June 30.

There is some speculation in
the courthouse that the fiscal
court's action may not mean an
end to voting machines. Gover-
nor-elect Bert T. Combs is said
to have assured some individu-
als in the county that he will
recommend to the 1960 legisla-
ture that it appropriate funds
to purchase voting machines
for the entire state. This pre-
sumably would include Letcher
County.

Bull Hole . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

my curiosity. Thinking most
all the fellows mentioned, un-
doubtedly, should have been
better informed than they in-
dicated. Most of them as well
as myself have been down in
there even in my very earliest
days many things occurred
relative to it and are still bright
and fresh on my memory.

The big hole in the ground
has, evidently, been there since
the days immemorial.
About the year 1895, Uncle
"Bill" Williams with a number
of cattle ranging in the big
mountain just about one mile
from the foot missed a fine,
large bull. Excitement soon
spread out in the neighborhood.
The bull never showed up and,
evidently there were signs just
down in the hole that the bull
had fallen in there.

But the excitement rose
stronger and stronger. Up on
top of the mountain old Uncle
"Ran" Polly had a home.
Suspicion further materia-
lized that the bull had fallen
into the big hole. Finally the
citizens, including my father,
organized a bunch of men to
go down on a chain by way of
a windlass. Quite a crowd of
men and women got together
on the scene one Saturday
morning. Two men were let
down into the un-explored
dungeon.

After quite a while the
chain, the two men and the
bull's hide, head and horns
were drawn to the top.

After a long and tedious in-
spection by the public and the
courts Uncle "Ran" finally got
one year in Frankfort.

Years ago and immediately
after this it was called "The
Bull Hole." Doubtless our

EKRPC meets Monday

Frankfort — The Eastern
Kentucky Regional Planning
Commission will introduce its
program for tourist promotion
and development at a statewide
meeting of government, busi-
ness and civic leaders Nov. 16
at Prestonsburg.

Tourist industry proposals
to be presented for discussion
are a part of EKRPC's compre-
hensive program for economic
improvement in Eastern Ken-
tucky which the agency will
make public in December.

More than 100 prominent Eastern
Kentuckians interested in
tourist development have been
invited to attend the day-long
session at La Dale Restaurant
and the invitation is extended
to anyone interested in tourist
promotion, says EKRPC Execu-
tive Director John D. Whisman.

The Mountain Eagle

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Cold drops last apples from tree

By Larry Caudill

The recent cold finally
dropped the last second-crop
apple from the tree in the yard,
Mrs. Flora Whitaker reported
a little sadly.

After yielding the usual good
crop of tasty apples for the
season, the tree flaunted
blossoms again in the balmy
fall. Which was not too unusual.
But when apples set on the
branches, Mrs. Whitaker kept a
careful eye on them.

But the apples did not
burgeon; they were stunted, as
if aware that time is fleeting
for the full process of growth.
They were forced to strive for
maturity too swiftly, as with
some humans. And the frost
got them.

Fleming-Neon . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

debtedness in order to replace
the building. Those bonds will
not be paid off fully for 20
years. As the bonds are re-
tired, the county's bond ability
is increased accordingly, but
for the first few years most of
the bond money goes into in-
terest rather than principle.

The only other course lying
open to the Fleming-Neon area
residents, if they want a new
gymnasium, is to get the rest of
the county to go along with
them and vote a special tax
for school buildings. Letcher
High School is getting a new
building, but it has no gym-
nasium. Whitesburg, on the
other hand, has a fine gym-
nasium but also has two out-
dated classroom buildings, both
of which have been pronounced
firetraps.

brother, the late Nehemiah
Mark Webb, founder, owner
and editor of The Mountain
Eagle, having been a frequent
visitor down there, named it,
and designed the tall future
defeated candidates go down
there, head-foremost.

For many years our very
popular and well-liked, ex-
county school superintendent,
ex-county attorney and ex-
county judge, the late W. H.
"Billy" Blair, off and on was
frequently doomed to go down
in there. Being a full sven-
foot or more he naturally be-
came a stepping stone for all
others.

With very best wishes for a
continued, long life of the fine
old bird. Seems we just couldn't
get along without its weekly
visits.

Sincerely,
MR. and MRS. JOHN S. WEBB

Water lack . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

agreed that the creek frequen-
tly runs dry and could not be
depended upon.

H. B. Reedy, who is doing
the plumbing work at the
school, said that his job is
about done but that he won't
be able to test out the build-
ing's heating system until a
source of water is available.

Combing . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Mrs. Gordon Lewis led a les-
son on "Missions in the New
Testament" at a meeting of the
Lottie Moon Circle of the First
Baptist Church at the home of
Mrs. Sam Collins Sr. Tuesday.
Mrs. Herbert Smith gave the
devotional.

Refreshments were served.
Others present included Miss
Bonnie Griffie, Mrs. A. C.
Adams, Mrs. I. H. Rowlett, Mrs.
Lawrence Lewis, Mrs. Lewis
Ammerman, Mrs. Jasper Pig-
man, Mrs. Alvin Holbrook, Mrs.
T. C. Adams, Mrs. Bob Stans-
berry and Mrs. Jim Reynolds.

Three to attend conference

The third annual high school
conference on Human Rela-
tions will be held Nov. 17 at
Morehead State College. Stu-
dents chosen by the faculty to
represent Whitesburg High
School are Chesta Webb, Dud
Webb, Louise Morris, Orbin
Banks and Ronnie Amburgey.
They will be accompanied by
Mr. Bill Collins, teacher of
social subjects.

Scouts initiate four members

Four new members were ac-
cepted into membership by
Girl Scout Troop 18 at its meet-
ing Tuesday at the Presbyterian
Church.

They were Phyllis Day, Linda
Biggerstaff, Carol Brown and
Sandra Day.

Patrol No. 1 decided on the
name, "Gorgeous Greens," and
voted to work on the Child
Care badge.

Patrol No. 2 made laws to
obey while at meetings.

Patrol No. 3 elected Phyllis
Day as its president and made
laws. Twenty members were
present, along with Mrs. Shelby
Sturgill and Mrs. J. T. Ward,
leaders.

Fisher rites held

Funeral services were held
Sunday at the Johnson Funeral
Home Chapel for Claude W.
Fisher, who died Nov. 5 at
Brentwood, N. Y., after suffer-
ing a stroke.

The Rev. Charles Tanner of-
ficiated. Burial was in Sandlick
Cemetery.

Mr. Fisher is survived by a
brother, C. L. Fisher of Whites-
burg, and a sister, Mrs. G. C.
Sutherland of Harlan.

Johnson Funeral Home was
in charge of funeral arrange-
ments.

To preach Sunday

Dr. Roy F. Williams, Clear-
creek, will be the speaker at
the Baptist Church for the Sun-
day morning and evening ser-
vice.

Funeral Friday for Ruah Jones

Funeral services for Ruah
Jones, 61, of Red Fox,
will be held at 10 a.m. (CST)
Friday at the Ivis Bible Church
near Hindman. Miss Jones died
Wednesday. She is a sister of
Albert Jones of Whitesburg.